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Reflection of a generation

Letter from the Editor

Each year the VISTA takes on a different look, a new staff and an original personality. This is especially true this year. Virtually all of the 1992-93 staff was graduated or decided not to return to the VISTA. Consequently, we are literally starting over. With this fresh start, we are attempting to remove inefficiencies in our system and any negative perceptions among our readers.

Currently, the VISTA is completely independent. The paper receives no subsidization from the University or the student body. A student fee is being proposed but if passed, it will most likely not take affect until next year. Furthermore, lacking a formal journalism program at USD, it is difficult to assemble a staff that is educated on all aspects of producing a paper. I am not complaining but am trying to convey where we stand.

I am hoping that, through the VISTA, we can represent all aspects of our diverse community and also portray the depth and acumen of the individuals who compose it. I look at the paper not only as a source of information, but also as a forum for local, national and global issues that concern our generation.

On July 4, 1993, the San Diego Union Tribune published an article on our generation headlined "On Their Own." The paper solicited letters from members of the generation born between 1961 and 1981 to support or dispute this claim: "You're a lost generation; that your baby boomer elders snatched away your future by gobbling up all the best jobs; that you blame '60s liberalism for society's decline."

There have been several attempts to label our generation. Generation X, Baby Busters, Posties (as in post-yuppies), Slackers, Slackniks, 13ers (13th generation since Ben Franklin's time) are some of the suggestions. I think they need to continue looking. Furthermore, I deplore some baby-boomer sociologist trying to prejudice my contemporaries, especially as "posties" or "slackers."

Our generation should be defined by our music, art and literature, not by how many years we were born after Ben Franklin. I intend to view the VISTA as literature that reflects the news of our school, our world and our generation. Although the USD community could seem insignificant, it is a microcosm of the whole and its presence will be felt.

The VISTA can neither mirror the diversity of its community nor discuss the pertinent issues of its audience unless there is a cohesive effort by the community to get involved. The VISTA welcomes commentary and new writers. If you feel passionate about something, express it in writing. Meetings are in the Student Publications office (UC 114) every Tuesday at Noon.

USD profs battle Limbaugh on air

Erin K. Quirk
Staff Writer

Bring us your tired huddled masses, your disheartened liberal thinkers concerned about the political and social ramifications of the newly militant and outspoken right wing and their leader, Rush Limbaugh. Those of you frightened by the concept of a charismatic conservative exploding into the right-wing power vacuum with a booming voice and seductive ideals aimed at the out-of-work American proletariat, fear no more. The man claiming to be a champion of the normally subdued and so-called underrepresented conservative party now has two rivals for his San Diego



Rohatyn and Muller on Friday KPBS talk show

9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

At the outset of the Gulf War two and a half years ago, Dr. Dennis Rohatyn of the Philosophy Department and Dr. Virginia Muller of the Political Science Department were invited to a round table discussion at KPBS-FM (89.5) on the implications of American presence in the Middle East. They later became regulars at KPBS and began a show of their own, called "Free Thinking," which now airs on Fridays

Originally designed as a talk show between Muller and Rohatyn, "Free Thinking" has since evolved into a call-in question-and-discussion forum. The topics discussed on the program cover "just about everything," according to Dr. Dennis Rohatyn. From anti-semitism to music, from taxation to superstition, Rohatyn and Muller entertain a wide range of callers and opinion. According to Rohatyn, he and Muller aren't interested in "giving out information, but rather analyz-

ing the information that exists." He and Muller endeavor "to look at all topics objectively, criticize all assumptions, then reevaluate them." He went on to say that in order to think critically "we must first criticize ourselves." As an afterthought, he added, "Free thinking, like charity, begins at home."

Ironically, "Free Thinking" airs in the same time slot as The Rush Limbaugh Show on KSDO. When asked about Mr. Limbaugh's program in comparison to his own, Rohatyn answered, "I can't really say as I am too busy usually to listen to him." But Rohatyn later said that he had indeed read Limbaugh's

book, "The Way Things Ought To Be." He said it was ironic that "Free Thinking" is broadcast at the same time as Limbaugh, not necessarily because of the liberal versus conservative issue but because "Free Thinking" adds a healthy diversity to the airways, something he does not believe Limbaugh is fond of. "Free Thinking is designed to counteract snap judg-

see AIRWAVES on page 3

Survey to be released on cultural diversity

Tom Demko
News Co-Editor

A town meeting will be held to discuss the \$1.66 million project to institutionalize cultural diversity at USD on Sept. 14th. The meeting will involve a brief overview of results from an extensive USD community-wide survey conducted to investigate what the vision of the project should be.

The meeting will begin with a welcome from Dr. Hughes and continue with a history by Sr. Furay of the million dollar grant received from the James Irvine Foundation. Dean Villis will then discuss the results of the survey and introduce a 100-plus-page booklet with the details of the survey. The booklet will be offered to the public through USD's libraries, Deans offices, the

UC and department chairs.

The booklet touches on a myriad of issues that are conveyed in a series of graphs, tables and figures all studying where we are as a community. Perhaps more casual to the eye than the graphs, is a chunk of 3800 quotes taken from the surveys directly. For instance, one of the questions was, "Is USD a supportive and productive environment for me?" Responses, some rather lengthy, varied from, "Some classes of people tend to act above others on background of material goods" to another who feels "it is a community that is there to help." All questions from the survey taken in the summer of 1992 are in the booklet.

Just how optimistic are the surveyors in their survey? "Yes. In many ways, the USD's results mirror the larger society's context." Said Dr. Cynthia Villis, dean of Academic Services and director of

the survey. High survey participation was great which fed her optimism. "Over 2,000 individuals participated: undergraduates, graduate students, law students, faculty, staff, trustees and alumni. They were also diverse in age (ranging from 17 to 78 years) ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation and disability status."

What of the survey itself? Does it properly convey campus attitudes about multiculturalism, or was there a huge margin of error? Villis feels there were several factors that affected participation. "The survey was distributed in late spring and early summer, which certainly hindered student participation. Any instrument (survey) even constructed in the very best spirit or effort, is limited and imperfect."

Dr. Donald McGraw, Irvine grant administrator and associate provost, has left the bulk of the meeting to a question-and-answer

period. "Individual comments could be the most important as they contain strong emotional content and that helps assess community vision." McGraw said.

Dr. McGraw points out that the scope of the project includes 12 different programs. These programs touch every facet of the USD community. For instance, Student Affairs hopes to increase minority enrollment at USD by encouraging qualified students from San Diego City College to transfer to USD. The most financially important element, about half of the entire Irvine grant, is faculty and course development. This money will be spent on curriculum expansion to help recognize cultural diversity. For instance, laboratory sciences will benefit by recruiting students of color from local high schools to participate in college level labora-

see SURVEY on page 3

VISTA

Index

SECTION	PAGE	PREVIEW
News.....	1-3.....	USD profs on the air
Opinion.....	4.....	Homeless. Cashing in?
Social Issues.....	5-6.....	Aquaintance rape in college
College Life.....	7-8.....	Freshies goin' off in O-week
Outlook.....	A-D.....	Crichton cashing in!
Sports/IM.....	12-17.....	Soccer and football preview
Sidetrack.....	19.....	Pancho and Luke at it again

USD student shoots for stars

John Berray
staff writer

While many USD students were enjoying a relaxing summer, Barbara Hammack, a fourth-year electrical engineering major, was actively engaged in the 1993 Space Life Sciences Training Program held at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration each year, this six-week program, which began June 19 and ended Aug. 1, was designed to give 40

college students nationwide insight into how space life-sciences flight experiments are conducted as well as to explore future research opportunities.

Hammack, whose nickname is Bobbi, was one of the 3,500 eager undergraduates who requested an application. Of that number, 320 applied for the coveted positions, and from those 320 applications only 40 students were selected. Hammack was one of only two Californians to be accepted into the prestigious program.

see NASA page 2

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The VISTA is located in the lower level of the Hahn University Center, in the Publication's Office (Rm. 114 B). Staff meetings are held every Tuesday at noon in the office and all are welcome. Copy, press releases and letters to the Editor are due noon, the Friday prior to the following publication. To reach an editor, call either x8754, x8756 or x4584. Questions regarding advertising should be referred to Cresta Olsen at x4714.

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AROUND THE WORLD



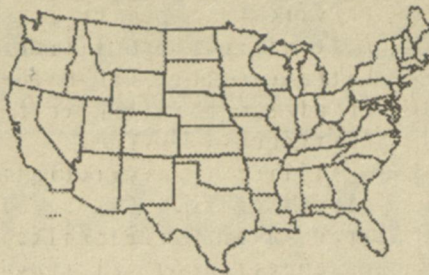
ISRAEL — and Syria may finally be near a resolution in the long fought over Golan Heights. Israeli government officials are claiming the reports are premature; however, they did not deny that Israel was working on the preliminary agreements with Syria.

In the 1967 Middle East war, Israel captured the Golan Heights, along with the Sinai peninsula, the West Bank, East Jerusalem, and the Gaza Strip. The Israelis have been reluctant to turn over the Golan due to its threatening location. Furthermore, the Golan Heights were annexed by Israel over 12 years ago, while the Gaza Strip and West Bank were not.

In return for turning over the Golan, Israel would in turn receive what Syria spells out as "full peace." Israel Foreign Minister Shimon Peres was quoted as saying the difference between the Israeli and Syrian positions "is so thin you can change it overnight."

Peace talks will continue until an agreement is met.

ABOUT THE NATION

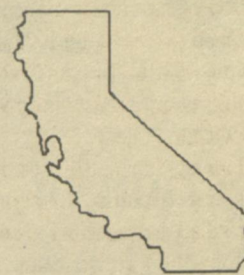


NATION — President Clinton will soon have to make good on promises he made to get his budget plan passed. Primarily these promises included more cuts in the federal bureaucracy. Clinton will have to make good on these promises soon as congress is now back in session, possibly spending the entire week solely on these cuts.

NEW MEXICO — Colorado researchers have found a *Tyrannosaurus Rex* footprint in northern New Mexico. The footprint itself backs a theory that a giant meteorite crashed into the Earth triggering an environment intolerable for dinosaurs environment. Other scientists feel that dinosaurs were already well on the road to extinction due to disease and gradual climate change.

MIAMI — A year after Hurricane Andrew, the nation's most destructive national disaster, President Clinton and his family visited rebuilding efforts. The storm destroyed 47,000 homes and heavily damaged 53,000 more.

ACROSS THE STATE



CALIFORNIA — The debate over proposition 174 is now bipolar. Some critics feel that if parents had a greater say as to where their children go to school the quality of education will concurrently increase. Others believe that the schools just do not have enough funding and public education should remain in the neighborhood, rather than degenerated to a consumer product. Proposition 174 proposes to distribute annual vouchers to be used as tuition at private schools, limit the states ability to regulate private schools, allow students to schools outside their previous districts. It also reduces the minimum funding for public schools.

LOS ANGELES — Prospective subway construction flaws have provoked a federal investigation which will be supervised by the U.S. Attorney's Office. The Los Angeles Times instigated an investigation with a story of negligent work on Los Angeles' Red Line Subway.

Nasa

continued from page 1

Little did she know back in November of 1992 when she first saw the program's brochure that her application for the 1993 program, which she submitted near the deadline in January of this year, would be her ticket to spend the summer with some of the leading research scientists, managers, engineers and astronauts from NASA Centers, distinguished universities and industry. When asked if she was surprised to have been selected, Hammack sounded an emphatic "yes."

The application process was open only to currently enrolled undergraduate students pursuing their first degrees and who had a minimum cumulative GPAs of 3.0 or higher at the time of application. In addition to other requirements such as major eligibility and class year, each student had to submit a 500-word essay, which was used to determine the applicant's experience and written communication skills, and three reference request forms from persons familiar with the academic record of the applicant.

Hammack's acceptance letter came this March, roughly two months after she applied, from the College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences at Florida A&M University, which, along with NASA's Kennedy Space Center and the Bionetics Corporation, conducts the six-week program.

As the leading NASA center for the development of launch procedures, technology and facilities, the Kennedy Space Center launches manned space vehicles, unmanned planetary spacecraft and scientific, meteorological and communication satellites. The center also serves as the launching and landing site for the reusable Space Shuttle.

Upon arrival at the Kennedy Space Center, the students were asked to pick their top two choices from the following four projects: flight payload development, control ecological life support system, environmental group and plant space biology. Although she did not receive her first choice, flight payload development, Hammack was nevertheless placed into a challenging project whose

See NASA on page 7

SUBWAY

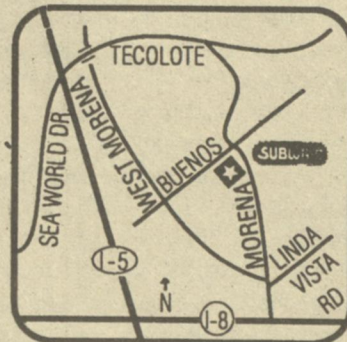
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Airwaves

continued from page 1

ments and quick decisions and it suggests that evaluating all opinions, Limbaugh's included, is the only way to make a critical decision. "Free Thinking", Rohatyn believes, offers the listening public a choice, an opportunity to decide for themselves what to believe.

When asked about Limbaugh's stronghold on a good portion of right wing America, Rohatyn said, "What we must remember is that Limbaugh is a businessman, whether he is a low-grade satirist or he means it, he is making millions of dollars off the manipulation of the American public. There are two ways of looking at Limbaugh," he continued, "he may either be posed ready to ignite the powderkeg of America's economic frustration, or he may serve as an outlet for those frustrations, acknowledging and consoling the angry masses and supplying them with scapegoats." Given the present riot potential of this country, Rohatyn suggested that Bill Clinton may actually "get down on his knees at night and thank his lucky stars for Rush Limbaugh."

Rohatyn and Muller take their radio responsibility seriously. Rohatyn often worries about his messages reaching people he can't see. "Unlike students, you can't develop a relationship with radio listeners and make your meanings perfectly clear." To Rohatyn, accessibility is very important and he believes his students of philosophy are more fortunate than his listeners. Nevertheless, Rohatyn and Muller will continue using their Friday morning program to "not tell but enable" and "free their listeners to think."

Survey

continued from page 1

tory work. Other elements include an assessment of the campus climate, volunteer resources, student bar association, staff development, a community advisory board, teacher preparation and human relations workshops.

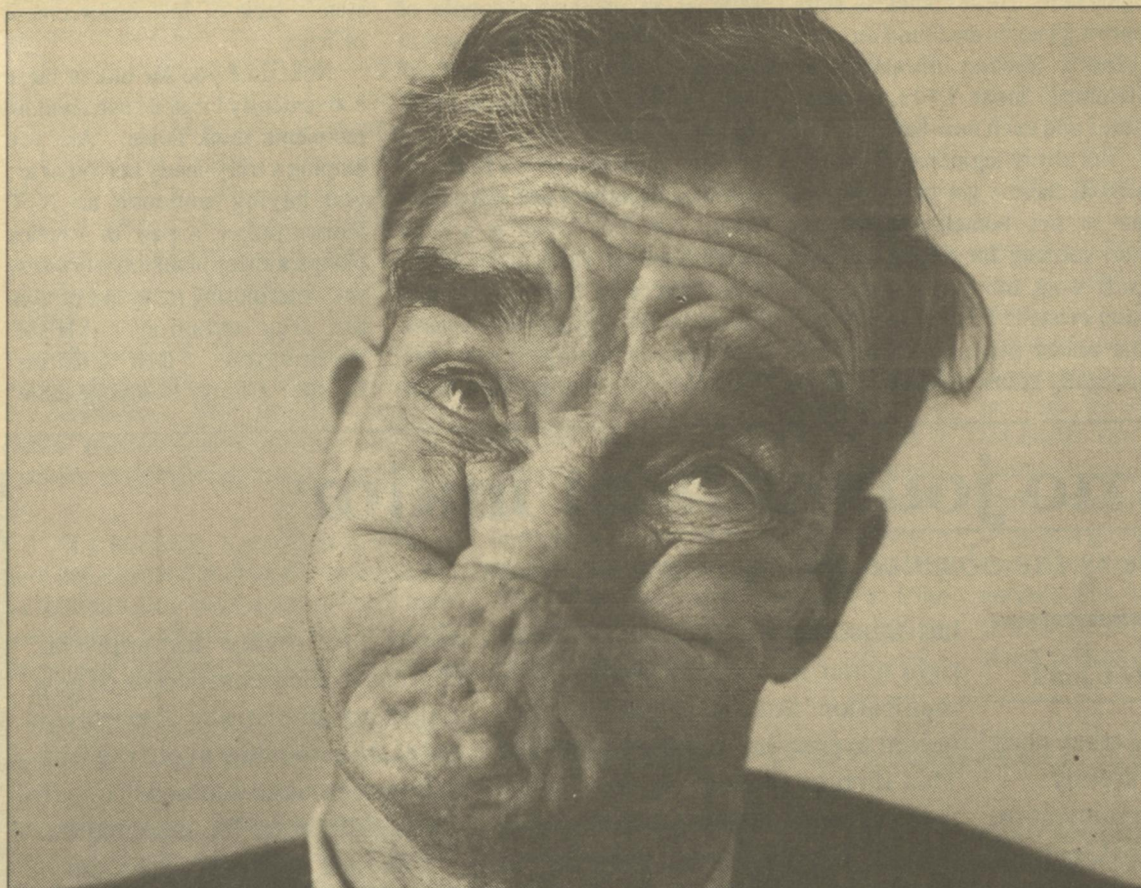
Will the elements work together to achieve the best end for USD? One can only hope that the surveys opening quote from Ecclesiastes 1:7, "the sea refuses no river" will apply here at USD.

The meeting will begin with a welcome from Dr. Hughes and continue with a history, by Sr. Furay, of the million dollar grant received from the James Irvine foundation. Dean Villis will then discuss the results of the survey and introduce a 100-plus-page booklet with the details of the survey. The booklet will be offered to the public through USD's libraries, Deans offices, the UC and department chairs.

The time of the Irvine Grant town meeting will be from 12:20 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. and from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 14th in University Center Forum A. Coffee and punch will be provided, and as the meeting is during lunch hour people are encouraged to bring their own lunch.

Write for the VISTA!

Come to the next staff meeting at Noon on Tuesday in UC 114.



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NEWS

Public Affairs

If you would like to include your event in this box, send your information on a 3 X 5 card to: USD VISTA; c/o News Editor; 5998 Alcala Park; San Diego, CA 92110-2492.

Please remember to include time, date, place, purpose, event title and some background on the event. All submissions are due two weeks prior to publication. The USD VISTA reserves the right to deny servicing of press releases.

SUNDAY

Readings and Booksignings in Town:

Blue Door Bookstore is presenting several booksignings and readings in the upcoming weeks. The readings are free of charge. Blue Door Bookstore is located at 3823 Fifth Avenue in the Hillcrest area. For further information call 298-8610.

Eileen Myles, author of "Not Me," will be at Blue Door Bookstore on Sept. 12 at 3 p.m. Myles is a poet who has been reading and performing her work in New York, around the country and in Europe since the mid-seventies. She writes on literature and visual art for Village Voice and Art in America and has a monthly column in Paper magazine.

MONDAY

THEATRE ARTS FALL PRODUCTION

by Kelly McAndrew/ Staff Writer

USD's Undergraduate Theatre Program Director Marilyn Bennett has consistently tried to produce a variety of diverse material for the department's mainstage productions. In that fine tradition this semester will be no different. USD's fall production, a student-directed evening of three contemporary one-act plays, is the first of its kind since Dr. Bennett re-established the current theatre program.

Bennett believes the production is appropriate in its timing due to the fact that several of the university's students have completed the minor curriculum and are ready to tackle the demands and responsibilities of a full-scale production. Three students; T.J. Burke, Kelly McAndrew and Jay Vigeland; were chosen to direct after a submission process at the end of last semester.

The material being produced covers a diversity of topics ranging from the single lifestyle, to home and family to homosexuality to absurd, comedic behavior. Vigeland's production, "Sure Thing," is a short, hilarious piece by David

Ives. Its story is reminiscent of the recent film "Groundhog Day," and requires that type of energy and timing. T.J. Burke has chosen to tackle an absurdist piece entitled "Jack" by Eugene Ionesco. It involves mask work in the fashion of Comedia D'elle Arte and gives allows the audience an insane look at the absurdity of reality. The final play, "The Ties That Bind," directed by Kelly McAndrew, is a warm, biting piece centered around a young lesbian couple and their quest to have a child.

Scripts are on reserve at the Fine Arts office in C176. All students are encouraged to audition and (this is the important part) *NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY*. As well as producing new, exciting material, the department is looking for new and exciting faces. Auditions will be held during the second week of classes on September 13 and 14 from 5 to 9 p.m. Audition sign-up sheets are on the Theatre Arts bulletin board in Camino next to the vending machines. Break a leg!

TUESDAY

Direct Marketing Creative 1993:

Learn guidelines that will help you create the kind of advertising that generates immediate results. Six-class advertising and marketing sessions begin Sep. 14. The program runs from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Manchester Conference Center. For more information, contact USD continuing education at 260-4644.

USD TOWN MEETING:

Discussion of Irvine Grant and concurrent survey results pertaining to multicultural affairs. Coffee and lemonade will be provided. However, it is suggested to bring your own lunch. From Noon to 1:15 p.m. and 4p.m. to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Education is pleased to announce the September Certificate in International Business course:

Dorianne Erickson Moore will appear Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. for a reading and booksigning of her short story in "Afterglow: More Stories of lesbian Desire." Her poetry has appeared in various lesbian publications.

All Week

The Associated Students are forming a commuter/transfer support group. If anyone is interested in becoming involved, please contact Tom Vertetis at x4715 or stop by the Associated Students office (UC 225).

Commentary • Analysis • Letters

OK, let's get this homeless thing in the open. Yes, it is an enormous problem. Being in the sixth largest city in the United States, we are going to have a homeless problem. As much as we would each like to ignore or deny the problem, we cannot change the fact that it exists. The responsibilities of the federal, state and local governments are clear and present. The bottom line is the obvious lack of money necessary from the government to back these programs. Washington, unfortunately Democratic, bureaucracy is involved now, so this will take oodles of time and therefore the problem will continue to

CHRIS MARINO
OPINION EDITOR

exist.

With every problem facing humanity there is a group that exploits it for financial gain. Sadly, it is the homeless, the not so needy and the lazy who are exploiting this problem. Case in point: At the foot of freeway 52 in La Jolla, where Torrey Pines Road begins, homeless people are often seen holding up cardboard signs advertising their plight, "Homeless, will work for food, donations accepted," etc. Well, I have been in San Diego for about five years now and I drive to La Jolla via freeway 52 nearly every week. Like thousands, possibly tens of thousands of people, I pass that same corner at Torrey Pines Road and the foot of Mount Soledad. For at least the last year or so, there have been a couple of (supposedly) homeless people staking out this intersection. I say staking out purposely because I have seen these two people go from looking destitute to

wearing Reebok Pumps and NFL starter jackets. Since I have not personally inquired, who am I to know as to whether or not they are truly homeless and unable to find work?

But consider the following set of circumstances: This is a heavily trafficked area. It is in La Jolla, the Beverly Hills of San Diego which is known for its upper-class, affluent population. Put together these two thoughts and you will see a homeless person, supposedly destitute, with excellent retail-market insights hardly the type of person who seems unable to find a job. Realizing there are other factors which drive a person to such a state, I am hesitant to blow the whistle and yell "Scam!" But, these two people are there all day collecting donations and it is safe to say that between the two (which incidentally happens to be a man and woman) they are easily making \$100 to \$150 dollars a day. I do

not have to prove the mathematics which transforms these numbers to between \$2000 and \$3000 a month based on a five-day donation week.

It is all too easy to jump to conclusions, or change professions after contemplating this. But if you think about it, this type of homeless person with a cardboard sign is a common occurrence nowadays. They are easier to find than a drive-through at McDonald's and more convenient than an ATM machine. I am thinking franchise rights here. These homeless, sign-carrying people are found on street corners, freeway onramps and offramps, most 7/11s, grocery stores and even near ban

For every legitimate homeless person, there's got to be at least one or two homeless impersonators looking for free cash. The "will work for food." thing is a scam in itself: It is safe to estimate that ninety percent of them will outrightly refuse offered work in

lieu of a cash handout. To discriminate the violation of the law between pandering and actual homelessness, the law says that, in order for a person to be considered homeless and desperate, the "will work for food." sign must be displayed. If such a sign is not displayed, then it is pandering. So, to receive free cash while solicitation, a homeless person must display such a sign, whether he intends to work or not.

USD alumni Lori Shackelford tells of an incident a couple of years ago when two of her sisters in Alpha Phi went to McDonald's in Fashion Valley and bought about 70 hamburgers. They then proceeded to Horton Plaza Mall, located on Broadway and 4th downtown. On that corner is a large water fountain which is the downtown Mecca for homeless people. Instead of being grateful for a warm free meal, these two girls were confounded and hurt when some of the

homeless beggars refused the food and asked for money.

Bottom line: If there is a desire for money in these destitute individuals, then it should follow that they realize that money is earned through employment—you would think. Once again, there will be those that argue that there are some that are mentally incompetent or helplessly addicted to drugs. True. But, being homeless in San Diego and in the United States can be tempting to those looking to get free handouts. The solution to this problem falls on Washington, where, at the federal level, a program must be designed to help the truly needy. We may as well attempt to teach horses to read.

A Democratic Washington which is headed by a bumbling incompetent loser of a president is the recipe for absolutely nothing to happen. No solution and no progress.

Since pandering to a certain extent is legal the state and local government must design laws to discriminate between needy and scamming panders. This is for the most part essentially easy. But, when you have murderers carrying ax's, chain saws and automatic weapons around, enforcing such pandering laws would be difficult, if not impossible, given every state's lack of law enforcement officers.

Next time you see one of these conveniently located cash handout recipients think twice. Are you helping a truly needy person or are you buying someone an NFL Starter jacket, a pair of Reebok pumps, a cheap hotel room or worse yet, contributing to an out of control drug addiction? AHM! Washington? Bill Clinton? Billster? Clinty? Is anyone there?

Student paper, but no journalism major

The reason for the newspaper's incompetence is the absence of proper curriculum

"Serving the USD community" is the motto of the VISTA. For more than 31 years, a pledge is difficult to fulfill at a university that does not offer a journalism major.

USD needs to recognize that along with the luxury of having a student newspaper comes power.

Yet, the University, which is predominantly conservative and most likely to take the safest route on all affairs, wielding the power of the press has been taken in stride.

Ironic, isn't it? The administration fully backs the idea of having a student newspaper but does not support it with the proper curriculum—at least not formally. The uplifting, but unfortunate factor so perplexing for students is that, for a journalism major, several classes

VISTA Editorial

are already on the roster—they need only to be formatted differently.

To begin with, Communication Studies offers two remedial journalism samplers—both very intriguing, but also very raw. Writing news stories is not the extent of an education in journalism. The agenda for the journalism major could also include classes in design (layout) and photography (photo journalism) from Fine Arts, creative writing (new journalism) from English and mass media ethics from philosophy.

In an effort to serve the USD community, the USD community needs in turn to serve the VISTA with a journalism program.

The College of Arts and Sciences

has failed to notice what has been right under its nose for years. Communication Studies majors are required to carry an "enhanced" minor. This dictum invites the conclusion that the communication major is weak because the department may appear to require an enhanced minor to subsidize what it is incapable of offering. Plans for a journalism major would help alleviate the nuisance of the enhanced minor if new classes were created.

An easy fix-it for the problematic incompetence of a student newspaper at a University without a journalism major would be a program that would allow students to design their own major. With it, a student could sit down with her or his adviser and plan a proposal to the department head that the respective college dean

would later review for approval. This could add a cornucopia of new majors to almost any department and at the same time avoid the frustration of students who wish to pursue slightly more focused majors.

The idea may seem a bit out in left field to individual colleges of the University, but such programs have proven to be successful at other universities when fostered as a whole.

It's sad to hear slanderous remarks about the USD student newspaper from readers who seek quality in published material. Those comments may not spark much commotion in the administration. Until they do hit home, every Thursday morning, there will be a below-par reminder at VISTA newsstands across the USD community.

Choose mentor from one of six groups

Ted Canterbury
Staff Writer

USD's first-year and transfer students have the opportunity to take part in a new mentor program this year. This "Mentor Program for Diversity" will allow any new student to choose a mentor from one of six groups: Aikaine O Hawai'i, Asian Student Association, Black Student Union, Filipino "Ugnayn" Student Organization, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, or Student Alliance Embracing Sexual Orientation.

The mentors will share their culture and experiences with the new students in hopes of easing the difficulty of a new life away from home. "What we had in mind when we designed this program was to make the transition for incoming students less stressful," said Pamela Putian, a mentor from Aikaine O Hawai'i.

The mentors will also help their mentees with anything from academics, activities, self-empowerment, self-esteem, financial budgeting and general campus dynamics. The mentors' goals are to help their mentees with whatever is needed so that they will not feel isolated in their new environment.

The idea for the program was designed by a group of six USD students who attended a Conference for Multicultural Programming in Atlanta this summer. They wanted to make life at USD easier for new students, introduce them to the United Front and give them the opportunity to learn about another culture or another interpretation of their own culture.

Upon return they presented the idea to the organizations who are currently involved in the United Front. After some fine tuning the mentor program was coordinated and made available to the entering students this semester.

"As a freshman, I would have loved to have had a mentor to share my anxieties and curiosities with so that I would have felt more comfortable with my peers and the USD community as a whole," says Jennifer Freitas, a senior.

The large interest in the program shown by the new students has the mentors very excited and busy. "I think it is a great opportunity to have these options right at the beginning of one's college career so that all students know that there is a program to learn more about one's own culture and other cultures as well," says Mary Ann Tilos, a F.U.S.O. Mentor.

Some new students during orientation week questioned why there were not more organizations such as a Jewish Awareness or Mormon Awareness group on campus. Officials from the United Front say that one of their services is to help such organizations form so that the Mentor Program for Diversity will grow in the future. They hope that other individuals of diverse backgrounds will come forward and ask the center for help to form.

The Mentor Program is open to any new student at USD. If you would like more information about the program, stop by the United Front in UC 100 and ask any representative of the groups for an application.

Raped by a friend

Jen Anderson
Staff Writer

Tami couldn't believe the horror as she sat in the dark sobbing. She curled up into the fetal position and held her knees together. Thoughts of the evening raced through her mind. "It was just a date. He was only Brad." She had physically protested—squirming—kicking. God, she had squirmed until she became physically exhausted, her body still ached and felt limp. Tami had said, "NO!" in every possible phrase she could think of. Her throat was still soar from the screaming. She could only cry as she rocked back and forth. "No, she told herself this didn't happen to me, it only happens to other girls".

This is not an actual account, but every day countless women find themselves in this situation. The statistics show that 25 percent of women are raped. What people like to call "real rape," an assault from a stranger lurking in the shadows, only accounts for one out of five attacks. You do the math.

Acquaintance rape is forced, manipulated or coerced sexual intercourse by a friend, an acquaintance or even a date. Acquaintance rape can happen anywhere, at anytime, to anyone. Studies show that acquaintance rape occurs more frequently among college students, particularly first-year students.

Many of these attacks go unreported for various reasons. Sometimes the victims find it hard to talk about, or feel as if it was their fault for. The victim may not even think it was rape just because it was a date or someone they know. Sometimes they even make up excuses because they knew the attacker. In some cases the victim may believe that they deserved it. The biggest reason why a victim may hesitate to report a rape is uncertainty about whether their story will be believed.



A C Q U A I N T A N C E R A P E

The uncertainty stems from an inability of people to agree on a clear line. The difficulty in drawing that line comes from the varied opinions people have. Take for example the results in a recent poll:

When asked whether it is considered rape if a man has sex with a woman who has passed out from drinking too much, 88 percent of women and 77 percent of men said yes.

Sixty-one percent of women and 56 percent of men say that it is rape when a husband has sex with his wife without her consent. The remainder say that because the couple is married it isn't rape.

Another popular misconception is that just because a person initially agrees to sex that even if they change their mind and say no it is not rape. This is wrong. Anyone has the right to say no at any point during and leading up to sexual intercourse. At that point, if they are

still forced to continue, it is rape.

Sex is not something a person has a right to just because they are married to someone, or because a person is on a date with someone. The facts are that rape is rape whether you know the attacker or not. No matter what the circumstances are no one deserves to be raped. It doesn't matter how a person is dressed or if they aren't dressed at all, there is no excuse that justifies rape.

If you or someone you know has experienced the crime of rape whether by an acquaintance or a total stranger it is important to seek support. You can talk with people at the Health Center (x4320; Camino 198) or the Counseling Center (x4655; Serra Hall 303). They are available by appointment to insure you get full attention. If you feel uncomfortable doing that please find a friend you can talk with. It's important to get support.

Sexually transmitted diseases are not selective

Randy Beard
Staff Writer

There are 32 sexually transmitted diseases and organisms, which account for 12 million new infections in the U.S. each year. College students are in the highest-risk age group since two-thirds of all new infections occur in people under the age of 25. Though the subject of sexually transmitted diseases may be embarrassing, people are having sex, and therefore it needs to be addressed.

Sexually transmitted diseases consist of any disease which is contracted through sexual activity. Some of the most common forms of STDs on college campuses include chlamydia, genital herpes and genital warts.

Chlamydia is a bacterial infection and is thought to be the most common STD. It is contracted by an estimated 3 to 4 million

people each year. Ten to 15 percent of the student population on college campuses is infected every year.

Ten to 15 percent of the student population on college campuses is infected every year.

-ASHA

If chlamydia is not treated it can cause infertility, eye infections or pneumonia in the newborn children of mothers who have the disease. Although up to 75% of the people who have the disease show no symptoms, some cases experience a mucus-like discharge from the genitals, or stinging during urina-

tion. There have also been symptoms of abdominal pain in women and testicular pain in men.

You can transmit chlamydia whether you have these symptoms or not, so if you are sexually active, or if you have a new sexual partner, you should be screened for chlamydia.

Genital herpes is a viral disease. It causes inflamed, painful blisters on the penis, in the vagina, on the cervix or around the anus. Initial outbreak is the most severe and can have symptoms including fever, headache, muscle aches, problems urinating and swollen glands. Women with herpes should be especially careful because it may increase the risk of cervical cancer.

To reduce the risk of spreading the disease, someone infected should refrain from any

see STDs on page 10

STDs

continued from page 9

sexual activity from the time they notice the symptoms until the blisters have cleared up. Because oral herpes can cause genital herpes, oral-genital contact should also be avoided.

Genital warts are also a viral infection, and can be removed in much the same way as warts on the rest of the body. This includes laser surgery, liquid nitrogen and cryotherapy.

The only sure form of prevention is abstinence. Condoms are not 100% effective, but they are the best form of prevention available and should be used. Use of a vaginal spermicide and forming a monogamous relationship can also create additional barriers to STDs. Remember, when you have sex with someone, medically speaking you are having sex with all of his or her previous partners.

Decisions about your sexuality can ultimately decide your chances of contracting an STD. "You can change your major, and ultimately change careers, but the consequences of contracting an STD are often irreversible," said Peggy Clarke, executive director of the American Social Health Association.

Anyone who is sexually active can get an STD. STDs are not selective. You can be rich, poor, gay, bisexual or straight. If you have an STD, then it is your obligation to let your partner know. It doesn't help you to be embarrassed about STDs, it can only hurt you. If you are sexually active at all, then you should be tested frequently, every six months if you have more than one partner.

STDs are real. They don't just happen to "other people." The choice is simple, stay abstinent, use a condom or face the consequences.

For more information or for counseling call the following hotlines:

STD Hotline: 1-800-227-8922
(Calif: 1-800-982-5883)

AIDS Hotline: 1-800-342-AIDS

Herpes Hotline: (415) 328-7710

American Social Health Association: (919) 361-8400

A new year for Social Issues

As the editors of the 93-94 Social Issues section, we hope to encompass and examine a wide array of social issues. In our effort to further educate the USD community we will strive to relate on and off-campus societal concerns. Here at USD we find ourselves in a relatively close-knit community. Therefore, we feel it important to inform you from as many different perspectives as possible. However, in this effort we need your ongoing help. We, in turn, strongly encourage anyone to give us suggestions and/or write for this section. Hence, the larger pool of ideas, writers, etc.-the wider variety of perspectives and issues we can cover.

With environmental concerns and awareness moving more and more to the forefront of our daily lives, we have elected to expand the Environment section. Our goal is to cover a more expansive area-including international, national, and state-local issues. Again, we need your ongoing help and encourage you to submit ideas and/or write for this sub-section of Social Issues.

By Santos Gonzalez and
Brett Addington
Social Issues Editorial staff

SOCIAL ISSUES

If you have an idea, comments or suggestions for the columnist, please write to USD VISTA Social Issues section; 5998 Alcala Park; San Diego, CA 92110-2492

Post-Soviet Nuclear Power Legacy

Early in the morning of April 26, 1986, a powerful thud followed by an earth-shaking explosion was heard and felt by the workers inside the fourth unit of the V.I. Lenin nuclear power station at Chernobyl. For some, the explosion of the reactor in unit four would be their last living experience, but for the rest of the world, the memory of the world's worst nuclear accident would indelibly remain as a cataclysmic moment in history.

ENVIRONMENT BRETT ADDINGTON

With the ensuing decline and eventual demise of the Soviet Union, the nuclear accident so prevalent in the world's memory became overshadowed by the events ending the Cold War. But now, with the end of the Cold War, the Soviet Union's disintegration, and the economic plight bequeathed upon the newly independent republics and Eastern European countries, the Chernobyl issue has resurfaced. Most notably has been the chilling possibility of a Chernobyl-like accident occurring at one of the 60 Soviet-designed nuclear reactors now operating in the former communist countries. "The fact that all Soviet reactors are unsafe is without doubt," said Heinz-Peter Butz, a spokesman at Germany's Society for Reactor Safety.

On Sept. 23, 1949, the Soviet Union detonated its first atomic bomb. "Now," said Igor Kurchatov, who would later be named the father of Soviet nuclear power, "we have our atomic sword and can start thinking about peaceful uses for the atom." On June 27, 1954, the Soviet Union constructed and put on-line the first nuclear power station ever built. The vast resources needed to successfully complete this undertaking were mustered by the Ministry of Medium Machine Building, the Soviet institution created for the sole purpose of creating and fostering a Socialist nuclear-powered state. This monolithic ministry was a de facto state within a state, having all the resources of the Soviet Union at its disposal, including incentives of terror from the secret police and an impermeable shroud of secrecy from the KGB.

For the world's first socialist society, which purported to be based upon scientific principles, there was no choice but to be the world's vanguard of nuclear science. Coupled with competition from the "decaying, capitalist West," the Soviet Union embarked on a vigorous and expansive program of nuclear power proliferation. The basic design of the majority of these nuclear reactors was the RBMK-1000, which could individually produce 1000 megawatts of electrical power. The West, in comparison, was building pressurized-water (VVER) reactors and fast-breeder reactors. The Soviets viewed these more sophisticated models as being laden with technical difficulties, such as the building of complex and expensive containment structures to prevent the spread of hazardous radiation, should an accident occur. Preferred was, in the opinion of the Soviet scientists, the reliable workhorse of nuclear reactors — the RBMK-1000s.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, it became apparent to the Soviet Union that in order to provide the necessary energy to its satellite states in Eastern Europe, an increase in nuclear power would be needed.

Hence, a nuclear power station was to be built in nearby Ukraine. The precise location of the plant was to be located at Chernobyl, 100 kilometers north-northwest of Kiev. On September 27, 1977, the first reactor at the V.I. Lenin nuclear power station at Chernobyl was commissioned. On Dec. 23, 1983, the fourth reactor was commissioned. Thus enabling 4,000 megawatts of electricity, from the now four on-line RBMKs, to be channeled throughout homes and industries in the western republics and Eastern European satellites. Once construction was completed on reactor units five and six, the nuclear power station at Chernobyl would be the biggest in the world. This would be a paramount triumph of the socialist Soviet state — proof of its eminence in science and technology. But the early morning of April 26, 1986 hurled the Soviet nuclear program into question, and extinguished the grandiose scientific dream of the communist state.

The explosion and ensuing nuclear meltdown occurring that morning at unit four has, to date, an official record of 31 immediate deaths attributed to the accident. The ensuing death toll, from the time of the accident, has been estimated to be at least 500 to as many as 10,000. The Soviet Union had identified 500 million people as having been contaminated by radiation from the accident. In the Ukraine (the breadbasket of the former Soviet Union), five million hectares of farmland and 1.5 million hectares of forest are contaminated. In Belarus, where the majority of the nuclear fallout descended because of the prevailing northwest winds (casualties of the fallout would have been much worse if the winds had carried the fallout south-southeast 100 kilometers to the capital city of Kiev), 20 percent of its agricultural land was permanently rendered fallow.

Even today, two units at the V.I. Lenin power station are operating. But these remaining operational units, one and three, are due to close at the end of this year. Unit two previously caught fire and was permanently decommissioned. A protective dome named the sarcophagus, a colossal mass of concrete and steel, was built over the decimated fourth unit to contain the remaining radioactive debris and fuel. But the sarcophagus is now in a decrepit state; crumbling, riddled with holes and in possible danger of a complete collapse. As of yet, there have been no viable proposals from post-Soviet or Western officials for dealing with this accident waiting to happen. In response to questions concerning the condition and safety of the Soviet-designed reactors throughout the independent republics and Eastern Europe, Sergei A.

"The fact that all Soviet reactors are unsafe is without doubt."

-Heinz-Peter Butz

Adamchik, head of Russia's Nuclear and Radiation Safety Department, acknowledged the dangers but said, "We have no substitutes (for power generation)."

According to the International Atomic Energy Agency, a major safety weakness inherent in the RBMK-1000s is their lack of a containment structure. Also criticized by the IAEA are the reactors' electrical wiring and the lack of a secondary emergency system. Russia has upgraded two of its RBMKs and submitted evidence of these two "third generation" RBMKs to the IAEA, apparently in an effort to bolster the international communities confidence in their reactors. The agency did report "positive safety features" installed in the two "third-generation" reactors. But the

IAEA's previous reservations on their safety remained.

Perhaps most disconcerting is the vacuum left in this monolithic nuclear industry. Once managed by the all-powerful Ministry of Medium Machine Building, now, as an investigation by BusinessWeek concluded, "The vast nuclear industry has been left virtually unmanaged."

WESTERN RESPONSE

With the ominous prospect of another Chernobyl-like accident occurring on formerly Soviet domain, and the fallout window into Western Europe which could likely occur (as happened with the Chernobyl accident), last January the Group of Seven industrialized nations agreed to set up a multimillion-dollar fund for the improvement and/or dismantling of Soviet-designed nuclear reactors. The responsibility for managing the fund has been placed in the hands of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development. The group of industrialized countries had previously warned Russia of the fundamental flaws in its reactors, specifically the RBMKs, and firmly advised the shut down of all such reactors within the next several years.

But with the estimated cost of upgrading and/or shutting down these reactors running into the billions of dollars, the prospect of sufficient aid reaching post-Soviet territories is dubious. It is indeed one of the most pressing problems the West faces in the New World Order. This dangerously insecure nuclear legacy is also a pressing problem for the West's nuclear industry. The sociopolitical fallout following the Chernobyl accident daunted the West's and especially the United States' confidence in the safety of the nuclear industry. In many instances, the West's older reactors were shut down and future plans for new ones were cancelled. In the United States no new reactors have been commissioned since the 1979 accident at the nuclear power station at Three Mile Island. No doubt there is a large financial risk incurred if the Western nuclear industry decides to significantly help in the reactor problem. But there similarly is risk if in doing little or nothing another catastrophic accident occurs at a nuclear power plant. The repercussions of such an incident could permanently cripple the worldwide nuclear industry.

CURRENT DILEMMA

Since Chernobyl, chaotic and troubled times have continued to beleague the Soviet and post-Soviet republics. The decline and fall of the Soviet Union released ethnic, religious and nationalistic strife. Some cumulating in civil and territorial wars. The legacy of the Soviet demise has left the republics of the Commonwealth of Independent States and former Eastern Bloc countries in dire economic straits. The export of domestic oil and gas for some republics is the only lucrative means of gaining hard currency on the international market. This has led to a reluctance from officials to shut down their antiquated and dilapidated reactors. Shutting down these reactors would mean more domestic consumption of oil and gas, significantly decreasing an already meager money supply. To further compound matters in the republics, not only are their economies in dire straits, but so too are their young and fragile political institutions. The less money these governments have at their disposal to provide basic services for their cold and hungry people, the more precarious the legitimacy of their governments becomes. In this eerie twist of fate, many of the people most burdened with Chernobyl's memory and legacy are once again forced to stand face to face with a painful recollection — toiled by a dilemma which may have no clear solutions.

Environment

Sample life on the hill

Hector Roberts
Staff Writer

What the planners of Orientation Week 1993 wanted to offer incoming freshmen and transfers was participation, discovery, excitement, and more importantly, fun. As the week progressed it appeared that the nearly 900 freshmen and 200 transfers got their share of everything Orientation Week had to offer on the first segment of their experience at USD.

The week started in a moving frenzy that involved trunks, boxes and crates. Encouraging and (sometimes overly) supportive parents accompanied new students to busy areas of campus where essential services and procedures had to be addressed and taken care of.

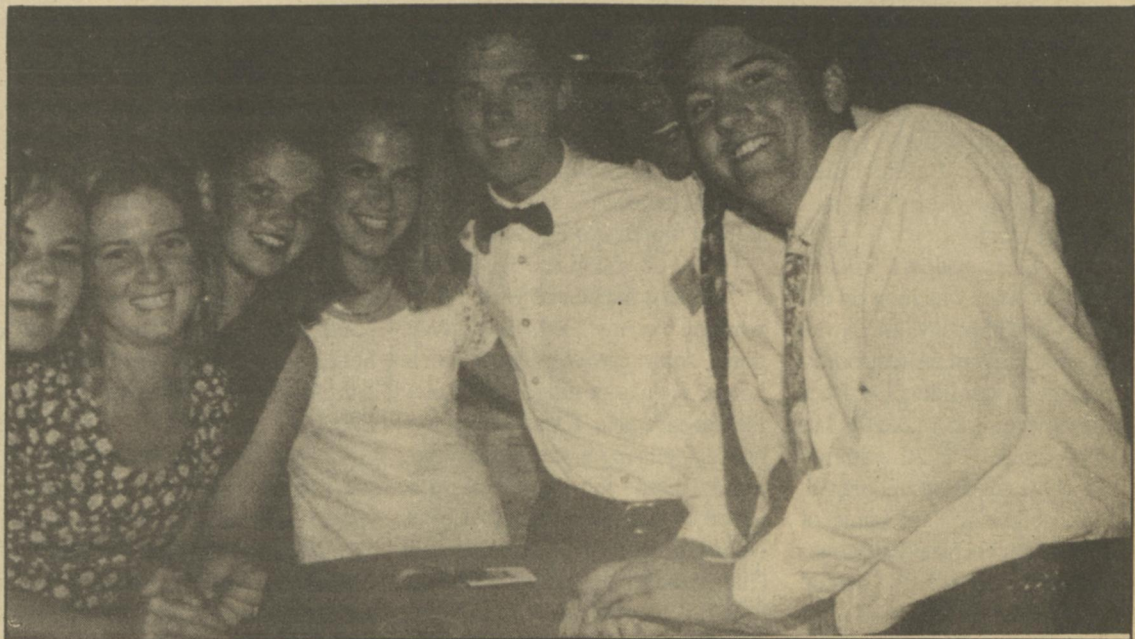
Early in the week new freshmen were tentatively meeting one another, a curious process involving general conversations about the only topic relative to all of them: their now defunct high school lives. But in the ambiguity of these first

gan to loosen up. What followed next was an intricate nutshell about USD's educational philosophy and collection of values. While many were undoubtedly inspired, some freshmen struggled to stay perked and awake.

The week really got rolling Monday night with an impromptu square dancing event that many of the new students sincerely enjoyed. "That was the best one we've had; we've never had so many [students] actually dancing. Participation was great," said David Cho, an O-Team member that was around to help freshmen with various issues and concerns.

The planners of O-Week definitely believe the results of the week-long events have surpassed their

expectations. Chairperson Laura McKibben, who was the focal point in the organization of all O-Week events, was exceptionally pleased with the job her team had done. "I have been working with O-Week for three years" commented McKibben, adding that "this is the smoothest it has ever been."



Dressed up students have fun at Casino Night winning chips and new friends

been worthwhile for me," commented Simeon, who was one of the most energetic team-members at the Field Day and the Alcalá Bazaar.

As the week progressed, many freshmen grew increasingly inquisitive about the seemingly endless energy and enthusiasm of the O-Team. When questioned on this matter many of the team members said that it came from within the group. "To be on the team, since the interview takes place, [team members] come knowing that enthusiasm counts, that is where the energy and dedication comes from its a given," added Laura McKibben.

Freshmen particularly enjoyed the socializing events that took place after-hours, long after the sun had set over the Immaculata's majestic dome. The night at Sea

dom. But, to credit the planners of O-Week, most freshmen did not expect such an intense welcome. "The staff is great, and I think this is very well-organized" said Dale Amorosia, a new student.

The subjective commentary rang a tad higher with female freshmen, as they solemnly repeated their hall's "motto:" no booze, no boys. Most ladies thought this to be a limitation on their options for entertainment but there surely are "other resources," the latter not having been disclosed. Danielle Di Bari, a freshman from NewPort Calif. and a Pre-Med major, complimented the O-Week team for the "surprise" events that took place during the week. An especially intriguing event that must have caught her eye and her admi-

ration was the Sports Center performance involving an ESP guru that made ardent admirers out of shifty skeptics.

The week drew to a close with a relaxed pace as the weekend was spent catching a USD soccer and Football games. The activities especially prompted relief after a hurried and busy week leading up to the very essence of life at USD, the start of classes on Sept. 7. O-Week planners told newcomers on their first day at USD that the week "would be the best of their lives." While many freshmen still have to prove that statement true, the week certainly gave them a high-octane glance at the next four years of their life.



A student gets free ear piercing at the Alcalá Bazaar on Wednesday

encounters new students found people with whom they could relate for they were all in the same new and foreign environment of college life.

The Monday general assembly for freshmen at Shiley Theatre was the first test of not only their threshold for becoming spirited but also of their attentiveness toward speakers. As O-Team members tried to somehow induce some activity in their subjects the new students be-

Other members of the O-Team, such as Ken Simeon, pointed out that O-Week '93 was just fun and exciting for just freshmen, but for the members of the team as well. Although some of the members have been on Campus since August 23, they still found organizing the events as entertaining as taking part in them along with the freshmen. "This has been exciting, fun. Being around freshmen and giving them an idea about USD life has

World and the harbor cruise were among the top favorites. The toll these activities took upon freshmen, though, was evident in the low turnout to the early meetings on following mornings.

New students generally agreed that "getting up too damned early" was the only downside to Orientation, as freshman David Vacchi pointed out. Others mildly resented the various meetings that seemed to repeat the same quotes-for-wis-



Students attempt to strut their stuff and learn to hula at the Luau

Cherry Tomatoes and the Middle East

The notes of Otis Redding's "Try a Little Tenderness" weave their way through the crowded barroom as the men do what they believe makes them men and the women do what they believe makes them women. Tight dresses and tans, backwards baseball caps and leather jackets, beers and laughter, cigarette smoke and perfume—it's the bittersweet familiar scene that has been acted by generations before and will play on indefinitely. As long as there are humans there will be a need for places for us to gather and come together, places for us to search—whether it be for companionship, love, ourselves, a moment of happiness or simply escape, we are all looking for something and there is comfort in being together. Before I start singing the theme song to "Cheers," I'll start my story.

Tonight, I lean against a wooden post in the corner watching an uneventful game of pool while I await Molly's return from the restrooms. A feeling of confidence rushes through my veins as I take the last sip of my drink. I'm 22, entering my last semester as an undergrad, and like a child in front of a plate of hot homemade chocolate-chip cookies, the world is before me. I could travel, go to grad school, pursue writing or teach. The possibilities are endless. But at the same time I have this fear that in a year I'll be explaining to customers the Slurpee refill policy at 7-11.

I look at the silver and turquoise ring that Molly gave me just a few days before and slowly turn it around my finger. The future is wide open and I feel really good about things as I watch Molly approaching from across the room.

I turn, smile and kiss her.

"How are you doing," she questions.

"Better," I say.

"Do you want to go outside and get some air?"

She takes my hand and soon we are sitting on the short cement wall just beyond the entrance to the bar.

"What were you and May talking about in there?" I ask.

Molly looks around to see if anyone is listening and leans towards me as if to reveal the exact location of Jimmy Hoffa. "We were discussing," she whispers, "the possibilities..." Suddenly she breaks off

as a line of women saunter into the bar. "Sorry, I didn't want to turn away their business; but, we were just discussing the possibilities of peace in the Middle East. I think it's incredible that the Israelis and Palestinians may finally recognize one another's homelands."

Flu's Views By Jeff Fluharty

"I agree," I say as I watch three obvious freshmen get rejected at the door. "This has the potential to be as big as the fall of the Berlin Wall. But I knew eventually the Arabs and the Israelis would get tired of fightin' and they'd decide to co-exist in peace. I saw it coming, about a month ago I think it was."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, it happened when I was working for my Dad. We were doing some carpentry work on a house. He was putting a door in on the far side and I was under the house replacing some old insulation. I kinda felt like I was in a Bruce Springsteen video. I was wearing navy-blue overalls, a Giant's baseball cap and I had a little dirt on my face, when I heard voices just outside from where I was working. I stuck my head out the small door and saw two little girls playing on a swing set."

"I'm on Fire," interjects Molly.

"You're on fire?"

"No, the Springsteen video you're referring to is 'I'm on Fire.' Remember, Bruce is wearing overalls and he slides out from under the car he's working on?"

"I think you're right," I say.

"I know I'm right," she says with a smile.

I continue with the story, eyes still drawn to the slight smirk on Molly's face.

"Anyhow, the two little girls are Emma, the daughter of the family we are working for, and her friend Sheila. Emma is Jewish while Sheila is Arabic. I sat there, just out of their sight and listened to them talk..."

"Do you like cherry tomatoes because my Mom has a garden full of them and if you want we can pick some," Emma asks Sheila.

"I don't like tomatoes, toma-

atoes are bad."

"But these aren't just tomatoes there *cherry* tomatoes."

"I think tomatoes are tomatoes and I don't like tomatoes."

"But these are the best tomatoes there not like other tomatoes."

The two swing for a moment in silence.

"Don't you want to try one and see if you like it?" insists Emma.

"Okay," says Sheila, "but if I don't like it, I won't eat it."

"Okay." And Emma takes Sheila's hand as they run to the garden.

"And the whole time I am watchin' these two kids share a couple cherry tomatoes and I am thinking they aren't supposed to like each other. But they didn't know this. No one had taught Emma that Jews are supposed to hate Arabs, and no one had taught Sheila that Arabs are supposed to hate Jews. Each one only saw another little girl sitting next to her. And the scene was beautiful, and I saw hope, hope for the Middle East."

Molly's listening eyes look into me and she says, "Yes, I know what you mean. A couple weeks ago, May and I were at the park by my house. She was filming some children for a project she's been working on, when I saw a white girl and a black boy, both about five years old, playing in the sand together. And like you said, they weren't aware of skin color or gender for that matter, they just played."

"Exactly," I say enjoying this brief moment of agreement, but I know that Molly's inevitable counterpoint is on its way.

"But we're not children," (that's why I love her, she never lets me get away with anything), "and the world is not a sandbox," she says with conviction. "Yes, there is beauty in the innocence of a child, but for the world to exist in peace we are all going to have to accept that we're not all the same and learn to respect, not necessarily like, each other's differences. It is not Utopia, it's tolerance."

And we continue to talk and dream about this impossible Utopia free from cruelty and ignorance, as the line to get into the bar continues to get longer and longer and longer.

COLLEGE

L I F E

Campus related events

If you would like to include your event in this box, send your information on a 3 X 5 card to: USD VISTA; c/o College Life Editor; 5998 Alcala Park; San Diego, CA 92110-2492.

Please remember to include time, date, place, purpose, event title and some background on the event. All submissions are due two weeks prior to publication. The USD VISTA reserves the right to deny servicing of press releases.

Planet visible in morning sky: Venus

During most of September the focus is on organizing and discriminating as the Sun completes its transit through the sign of Virgo. Practical, material objects and the art of analysis are given prominence as Virgo's yin energies help to illuminate detail and give substance to the expansive idealism of August's Leo Sun. Virgo is very beneficial for study and discipline, especially related to literature and communication. So it's wise to apply this Virgo dedication early in the semester before the Sun moves into Libra and creates an atmosphere of socializing and partnerships in early October.

Aries (March 21-April 20)

The reckless spirit in you seeks permanence as passionate feelings create a soaring optimism about the possibilities of commitment. Taurus (April 21-May 20) There's a new person catching your eye, but be cautious because there's little beneath their charm and wit. A Virgo finds you irresistible.....What are you missing?

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Your tendency to double talk with those twin souls of yours can confuse people. Make sure to articulate exactly what you want from a lover.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Beautifying your home brings satisfaction. Moon in Cancer on Friday can deepen your desire to cherish what is familiar to you in location and relationships.

Leo (July 23-August 22)

With Venus in Leo, you're a target for compliments on

your appearance and artistic tastes. Your need to shine is strong as you socialize and meet new people.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Virgos are letting loose for once and buying out the store. Slow down, Virgo and please take some meditation classes — your worried mind needs a break.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

With both Mars and Jupiter in your sign you're looking for a good time and feeling lucky. Mars stirs up fights so be careful and coax them a little with your Libra charm. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You're reminded of an old flame by someone new and you sense the strong connection below the surface. Why not say how you feel?

Sagittarius (November 23-December 21)

A new artistic class you're taking is fun and travel is good for you, too. Your mouth is still getting you into trouble...T-A-C-T.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Feelings of independence push you to solitude. Neptune and Uranus in your sign brings new ideas about work and public power. Don't let others instability get you down.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

With Saturn still in you since June, you're getting your share of tests and lessons about freedom and dependency. A relationship looks promising for total commitment.

The planetary aspects for this weekend are good for emotional sensitivity and love relationships. An exception to this would be the stressful aspects of the moon on Saturday, particularly after 6 p.m. when the moon goes void of its course until early Sunday. When the moon is void of course plans get changed, things get lost and in general everything seems a little strange. Try not to make anything definite until Sunday when the moon resumes its course in Leo.

NASA

continued from page 2

experiments may see fruition aboard a 1995 Space Shuttle endeavor trip. She was part of the team working on a microgravity plant nutrient experiment, known by the acronym, MPNE.

Her research dealt largely with plant physiology. How plants grow in a weightless environment was the team's primary focus. This research was aimed at trying to naturally grow vegetative life in a zero-gravity environment, a significant project if viable food sources are ever to be grown aboard spacecraft.

While enjoying every aspect of this opportunity, the program will perhaps be cherished by Hammack little more than some of the others. This intensive program offered her the opportunity to witness the true teamwork required of a successful large scale scientific project. "I liked seeing how all the different disciplines worked together," said Hammack.

Experts in each field provided invaluable experience that was vital to each project's work and which simultaneously contributed to the integration of the many disciplines involved.

Hammack, who has yet to complete her remaining ninth semester required of all electrical engineering majors, hopes to get involved in biomedical-related research. Now that she has had the experience of a highly specialized training program with NASA, she admitted that should an opening arise with one of the NASA installations around the country, she would seriously consider the option. Other students who have previously completed the Space Life Sciences Training Program have gone on to highly acclaimed laboratories such as the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California or other respected university laboratories or contractors funded by NASA.

SPORTS

Thursday

September 9, 1993

page 9

Results • Schedules • Commentary • Analysis

USD tackles Div I

SPORTS

Results

Bryan Dobson
Editor in Chief

USD now has a Division I football team. Starting this year, the football team will be competing with teams from all over the country in the Pioneer Football League. This conference contains programs from throughout the Midwest, and as far east as New York. This is Pioneer League's fledgling year as a football conference. According to NCAA legislation in 1991, Division I institutions were required to conduct all intercollegiate sports at the same level; hence, the formation of Division I-AA and the Pioneer Football League.

Many of the Division III regulations carried over into the new conference. For instance, none of these teams are allowed to offer scholarships to prospective recruits. As a Division III team, USD football was not as appealing to prospective recruits, because they could not offer scholarships and their schedule consisted of almost all California schools; however, an expanded schedule as well as a higher level of competition, have helped in recruiting a number of "high quality players," says head coach Brian Fogerty. Matt Taylor and Josh Brouillette, both transfers from Santa Clara University, are great assets to the offensive line.

They will have their work cut out for them protecting starting quarterback Vince Moiso. Moiso will be running the wing-t offense with the help of senior fullback John Lambert and Junior halfback Michael Henry. "We also have some young talent that will be seeing a lot of time at the other half-back position," says Fogerty.

Although the wing-t is prima-



Junior running back Mike Henry breaks to the outside

rily a running offense, Fogerty hopes to utilize the talents of Junior tight end Scott Steingreib and his other receivers by passing about forty percent of the time. Another offensive standout is first team All-American punter Robert Ray. Ray lead the nation in punting last year and is optimistic about another successful year.

Senior middle linebackers Marcus Carter and Neil Weitman will be the strength of the Torero defense. Both players are bringing four years of experience to the po-

sition. Returning to the defensive backfield is Senior cornerback Scott Buccola and Senior free safety Randy Rivera.

The Toreros first pre-season game is against the Menlo Oaks, a former Division III rival, on September 4.. Their first conference game is September 25 against the University of Dayton, at Welcome Stadium, in Dayton, Ohio. With a 1992 record of 10-1-0, Dayton should give the Toreros a good idea of what they should expect to face in the Pioneer League.

"The team is really beat up coming out of camp. In the years that I have been here, I've never had a team so beat-up."

*-Seamus McFadden,
head soccer coach*



If you would like to include your event in this box, send your information on a 3 X 5 card to: USD VISTA; c/o Sports Editor; 5998 Alcala Park; San Diego, CA 92110-2492.

Please remember to include time, date, place, purpose, the event title and some background of the event. All submissions are due two weeks prior to publication. The USD VISTA reserves the right to deny servicing of press releases.

Football

The Toreros opened the 1993 season by pounding Menlo College 32-7. Junior quarterback Vince Moiso threw for three TDs and 159 yards on 10-of-15 passing and also ran for a game-high 70 yards on 11 carries. Randy Rivera dominated the defensive backfield with nine tackles, two pass deflections and one fumble recovery. The Toreros will face LaVerne this Saturday, Sept. 11 in Torero Stadium. Kick-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. They will be looking to avenge last year's 21-21 tie against the Leopards.

Women's Volleyball

USD's women's volleyball team, after going undefeated in the USD Invitational, continued to dominate in the San Diego City Championship. USD defeated San Diego State 15-7, 3-15, 15-7, 15-4. This was their second victory over State in 19 games. Next, they are headed to the Cal Invitational (Sept. 10-11) in Berkeley later this week. USD meets St. Mary's Friday at 3 p.m.

Men's Soccer

After an incredible 1992 season, the USD men's soccer team has split their first two games. They took down Cal State Bakersfield on Sept. 4, in a close come-from-behind victory. However, they dropped a 5-1 decision to Fresno State on Labor Day. They will travel to Las Vegas this weekend for the Coors Light Invitational (Sept. 10-12). The Toreros first game of the tournament is against Nevada-Las Vegas

Friday at 7 p.m. Coach Seamus McFadden is hoping the Toreros will overcome the injuries they have incurred and bounce back for the tournament.

Women's Soccer

After losing their first game to UC Santa Barbara 3-1 in overtime, the Toreros head to Northern California for a pair of games this week. They will meet St. Mary's on Friday (Sept. 10) for a 3 p.m. contest followed by a match with nationally ranked Santa Clara Sunday (Sept. 12) at 2 p.m.

Cross Country

The USD men's and women's cross-country teams will compete in the Loyola Marymount University Invitational Saturday, Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. Coach Rita Cota returns two top runners in senior Dean Cortez and junior Jennifer McCann. The Toreros open at home a week from Saturday (Sept. 17) against Santa Clara.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

FRIDAY
Volleyball @ St Mary's College, 5:30 p.m.
Men's Soccer @ University of Nevada, Las Vegas; 7 p.m.
Women's Soccer @ St Mary's College; WCC conference match; 3 p.m.

SATURDAY
Cross Country @ LMU; L M U Invitational; 10 a.m.
Football @ University of La Verne; 7 p.m.
Volleyball @ Cal Berkeley; 1 p.m.
Volleyball @ UC Irvine; 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Men's Soccer @ University of New Mexico, Las Vegas; 2 p.m.
Women's Soccer @ Santa Clara University; WCC conference match; 2 p.m.

MONDAY
none

TUESDAY
Volleyball @ CSU Fullerton; 7:30 p.m.

IM/RECREATION

Events • Results • Schedules

What's new?

As always the IM department will be offering a multitude of leagues, tournaments and special events for you to get involved in this semester. In addition to what has been offered in the past there are a few new or modified events for the Fall:

The Two-Day Biathlon - This is not as crazy as it sounds. On Friday, Oct. 8, there will be a three-mile canyon run followed by a 500 yard ocean swim on Saturday morning. Participants can enter either or both events.

2X2 Beach Volleyball - On Oct. 9, beach volleyball returns and this year we have invited some guests. SDSU and UCSD will be joining us for what promises to be a very enjoyable day.

Co-rec 5X5 Basketball - Due to the success of last semesters' one-day tournament, co-rec basketball will be offered as a three-week league this year. Games will be played on Saturdays starting Oct. 23.

Friday Night Bowling - No longer known as Midnight Bowling, this special event will take place on November 12 at Frontier Lanes. Why the name change? Because this year's event starts at 8 p.m.

Add the above to our regular schedule of Softball, Football, Soccer, Golf, etc. and this semester promises to be quite enjoyable.

New meeting format

In an effort to streamline meetings this semester, the traditional captains' and free agents' meetings have been combined into one informational meeting. This meeting will be held on the Wednesday before entries are due. At this time, free agents will be placed on teams and any new and/or interested captains will be given information about the league. As always, entries will be due on the Thursday before play begins.

Drop in on an aerobics class

Sign up now for our new drop-in aerobics program. Drop by the IM/Rec office at the Sports Center and purchase our \$20 pass. This pass is good for one semester and allows you to drop in to any of our aerobic exercise classes. You can attend as many classes per day as you wish. There is also a water aerobic class available. Check the Campus Rec Magazine for details and times.

Find a buddy on our board

Are you looking for a partner to participate with in your favorite sport. Come on up to the Sports Center IM/Rec office and sign up on our Buddy Board Roster. You will receive a list of names of others on campus who enjoy playing sports also. Give them a call and set up a time to play tennis, go cycling, play racquetball, etc. This is a great way to make new friends and play the sports you enjoy. Best of all, it's free!

September IM calendar of events

Sport	Info Meeting*	Entries Due	Playing Day(s)
Volleyball (CR)	Sept. 15 at 5 p.m.	Sept. 16	Sun./Mon.
3X3 Basketball (M/W)	Sept. 15 at 5:30	Sept. 16	Wed.
Softball (M)	Sept. 22 at 5 p.m.	Sept. 23	Sun.
Innertube H2O Polo (CR)	Sept. 22 at 5:30	Sept. 23	Sat.
Flag Football (M)	Sept. 29 at 5 p.m.	Sept. 30	Sat.
Floor Hockey (M/W)	Sept. 29 at 5:30	Sept. 30	Tue./Wed./Thur.

*For free agents and any team captains needing information about the league. All meetings will be held at the Sports Center IM Office.

Get a job: Officials needed

Do you know how many at-bats Andres Gallaraga needs to qualify for the batting title? (Not important, Tony Gwynn will win it). Can you name the starting quarterback for at least half of the NFL teams? (No, Joe Montana is not a 49er). Do you know what team Marty McSorley will be skating for this year? (Not the Kings). Are you looking for part-time on-campus employment this semester?

If you have a love for sports, then the IM

department has a job for you. We are currently hiring referees and umpires for the upcoming Volleyball, Softball, Water Polo, Hockey, Football and Soccer seasons. Starting officials earn \$5.50 per hour and returning veterans will receive \$6 per hour.

No experience is necessary. All you need is basic understanding of the game and a desire to learn. We will do the rest. To get involved simply attend one of the meetings for the sport(s) of your choice:

Volleyball:

Wed., Sept. 15 or Thur. Sept. 16, 6-7 p.m.

Softball:

Wed., Sept. 22 or Thur., Sept. 23, 6-7 p.m.

Innertube Polo:

Wed., Sept. 22 or Thur., Sept. 23 7-8 p.m.

Floor Hockey:

Wed., Sept. 29 or Thur., Sept. 30 6-7 p.m.

Flag Football:

Wed., Sept. 29 or Thur., Sept. 30 7-8 p.m.

Co-rec Soccer:

Wed., Oct. 6 or Thur., Oct. 7 6-7 p.m.

Get involved

Get involved. That's our motto and to help you get going the IM/Rec department has developed an extensive assortment of programs for you. You will find activities, clubs, events, and programs offered this semester in the areas of fitness, informal recreation, aquatics, leisure time activities, recreation classes and of course intramurals.

Our department is here to serve the entire USD community: Students, faculty, staff and alumni. Come visit our office up at the Sports Center to see what is going on or check the Campus recreation magazine for information.

Our informal recreation program has expanded. You can find out when facilities are open for recreational use. We also have a myriad of equipment to check out including items such as horseshoes, croquet mallets and balls, ping pong balls, outdoor volleyball courts and of course kickboards, basketballs, etc. Find a partner through our Buddy Board. All of this for no cost. Just show your USD ID.

The fitness program includes the Miler's Club, a fitness newsletter, masters swim teams, drop in aerobics, a community activities board, and much more. We have recreational classes in many areas and a leisure time activity program that gives you discounts at off campus events and activities. So get involved this semester, come join us for fun and exercise.

Rec classes offered

Locked out of the P.E. credit classes? Or perhaps the class you wanted wasn't there? Check out the non-credit fee based classes that the IM/Recreation department is offering this semester. You will find instruction in CPR/First Aid, Massage, Water Safety Instruction, Personal Fitness Training, Snow Skiing, Swimming, and Swim Conditioning.

Sign up lists for these classes are available Tues., Sept. 7 through Fri., Sept. 17. Classes begin the week of Sept. 20. All sign ups are through the IM/Rec department at the Sports Center. Check the Campus Rec magazine for times and details.

IM Note: Entries for Men's Softball and Co-rec Innertube Water Polo are due September 23.

IM spotlight: 3x3 basketball

Sport:	3X3 Basketball
Divisions:	Men's A, Men's B and Women's Open
Playing Day:	Wed. 6-10 p.m.
Info Meeting:	Wed., Sept. 15 at 5:30
Entries Due:	Thur., Sept. 16
Roster Limit:	Four Players
Fee:	\$8 per team
Format:	Three week league plus playoffs

Volleyball starts IM season

The IM season gets underway September 19 with the start of the Co-rec Team Volleyball season. Team volleyball has been an increasingly popular sport and this semester should be no exception. In team volleyball, each match consists of three games to 15 points: 1) Men's doubles, 2) Women's doubles and 3) Co-rec 4X4. The team that accumulates the most total points wins the match. In case of a tie, the team that won two out of the three games will be declared the winner.

Matches will be played on Sunday and Monday evenings from 6-10 p.m. in the gym and entries are due Thursday, September 19. There is an informational meeting for all free agents and captains on Wednesday, September 15 at 5 p.m.

Each team needs a minimum of two men and two women and can have a maximum of eight players on the roster. So start organizing your team now and join in on the fun!

Get in shape with the miler's club

Trying to get in shape or just want to stay in shape? Come join the Miler's Club. The club has an incentive program to help you jog, run, swim, bike or walk yourself into shape. You can participate on your own or contact a club member to exercise with. We are also organizing group workout sessions where an experienced person will work with and give instruction to the group. Come on up to the IM/Rec office to sign up and join a group of people who have fun working out. The cost is \$5.00 for the semester and well worth it. Triathletes, this is a great club for you, too.

PLAY IM SPORTS

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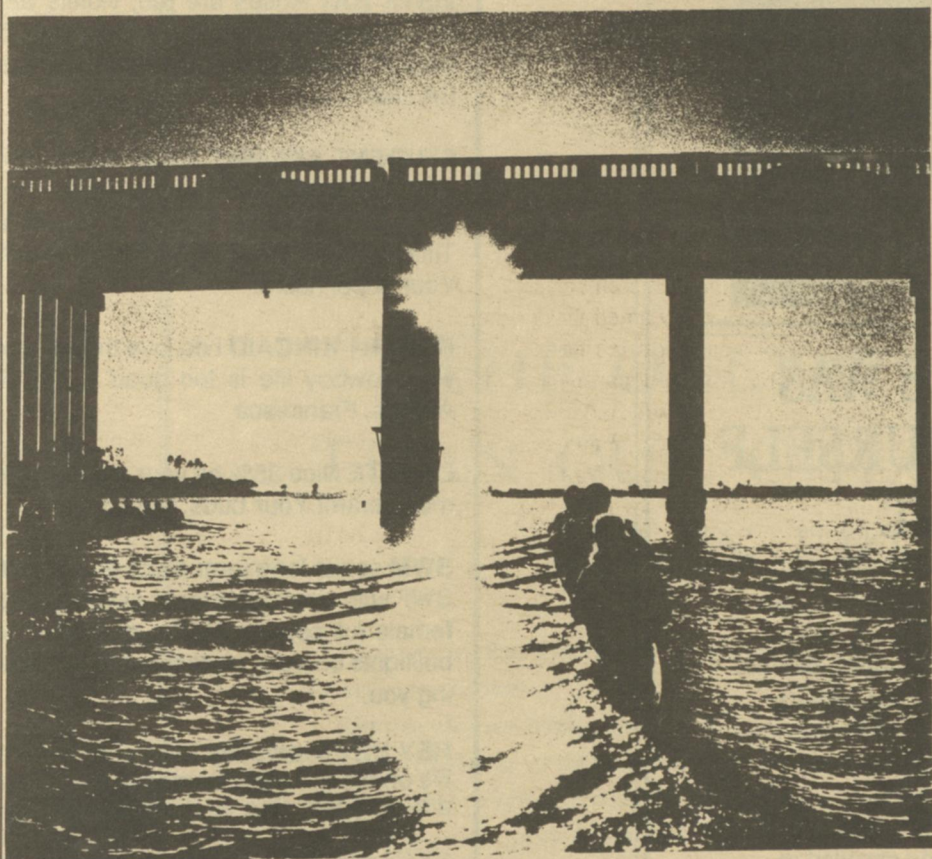
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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INTERCESSION 1994 First day of registration will be Tuesday, October 19. To register, pick up a Registration Form from Founders 108 and have your advisor's signature for the course you wish to take. M-Th 8-6:15, F 8-5.

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PERSONALS

SWF looking for married male, rich with nice car. Hi Jeanne! Alpha Phi Girls

SLEEPLESS IN SAN DIEGO: Blond hair, blue-eyed, rich girl with Cabriolet that I met at the party Saturday. Will you marry me? Meet me at midnight Sat. in front of Maher.

NATALIE the RA of the Knolls is a stud! Residents of 1611 A.

HELP! We are a couple of "Fresh" men girls with no lives! Guys, where are you? Find us...in the V. Vault! Nikki & Kate.

TINA I missed you! Welcome back...Love, Mike.

LIZ, TINA & DANA I'm looking forward to a great year with my fantastic roommates. Cresta

HEY NOKES! Hope you had a great birthday...I doooo! What? What? See ya. Love, Ferman

CAMPBELL: Mario blows, they need Marty, Wayne rules. Go back to PA.

THROW the ball coach! D

GOOD LUCK X-country girls. We'll do great! Love, Jen

VISTA RAs Roses are red, violets are blue, our staff is the best, and out year will be too! Thanks Mark! '93-'94 Alcalá Vista RA staff.

STUDENT AFFAIRS GRADUATE ASSISTANTS Good luck Antonio, Lisa, Tina, Bridget, Veronica, Anthony, Juanita, Tiffani, Carlin & Heather! You're great! Your supervisors.

ROBERT KINCAID I do love the city but your cowboy life is too good to resist. Always, Francesca

LISETTE Nice 35% on your math placement exam! Your buds, Mike & Pat

SWM seeks long term commitment with SWF with similar interests: skinni-skiing, female full contact karate, and going to bullfights on acid. I look forward to meeting you.

HEY HEY everybody. Welcome back to life on the hill! I just wanted to say "Have a swell year." See ya, Esteban del Rio

SX Good luck this year. Love, your sweetheart

TIFFANY I ♥ you very much, ♥ your honey

OUR FRIEND NEEDS A DATE He's smart, funny, medium height, handsome. Likes the finer things in life. Looking for pretty, long-haired, smart girl. x8746

THE WOMEN OF ARNOTT say hello to the Men of Benecia - be forewarned

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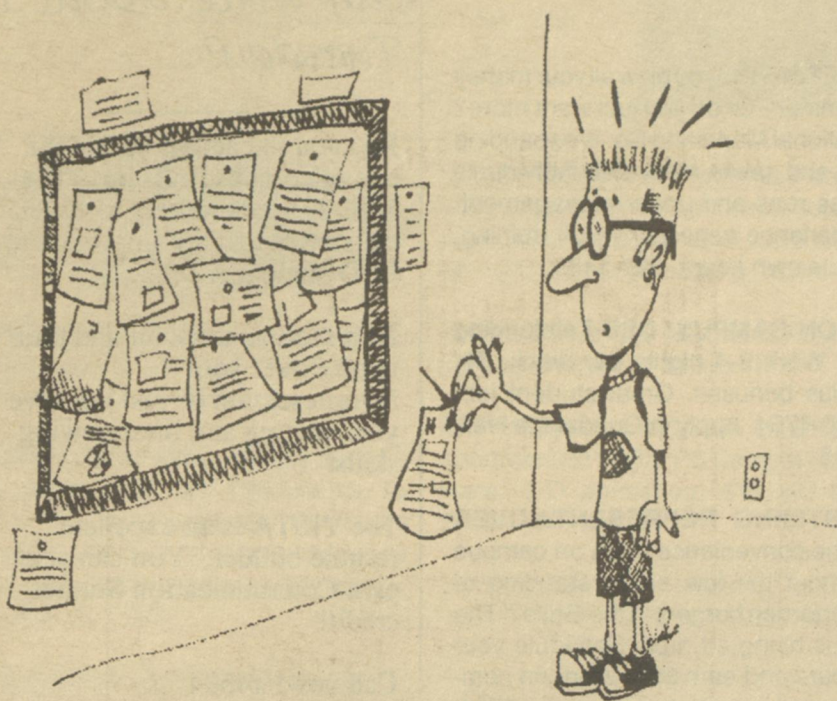
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Sidetrack

Thursday

September 9, 1993

page 4

"Offbeat" has taken on a new prestige, thus a new name! (If you don't like it, **TOUGH PATOOTIE !!**)

Hardin's Heavenly Sense

Help! Hardin,

I have this gift/curse, whichever way you look at it, of attracting *UGLY* women. Don't think I'm shallow, I'm not exaggerating. These girls are so gnarly and they follow me around wherever I may go. They just don't seem to get the hint, no matter how obvious. Please help me rid myself of these *GAUAWFUL BEASTS*.

Sincerely,

Hermit in Hiding

Dearest Hermie,

I'm surprised I haven't seen such beasts roaming around campus. I do, though, smell a skunk and I think he needs to come out of hiding. (HINT!)

If you do think you have a problem, may I suggest you buy *and* wear a pair of mirrored glasses. (You know the kind—Ponch and John wore them every Friday while patrolling the California highways for *HOOLIGANS*.) The next time you feel one of the girls following you, hide behind a tree. As she stops in dismay of losing you, jump out in front of her so that she sees her reflection in your "cool" shades. She will quickly scream and run away at the sight of her grotesque image. The odds of her ever coming back are very slim. Who knows? You might end up truly enjoying this "Hide-Seek-N-Scream" game, and tend to find yourself missing these beasts once you've completed the mission. Enjoy and Good Luck!

Help! Hardin,

My boyfriend of two months is caring, loving, compassionate, and stinky. I say the latter because he prides himself as being one with the earth. When we first met, I thought that he was so couth for being such an individual, but now his "natural" smell is starting to spoil the relationship. His refusal to take showers for the purpose of conserving water is affecting our everyday lives. No one will hang out with us anymore and restaurants refuse to seat us because of the neverending buzz of flies continuously circling around his head. I really love him and don't want to lose him, but how can I tell him that I'm tired of wearing a nose plug everytime he comes within ten feet? Please help!

Sincerely,

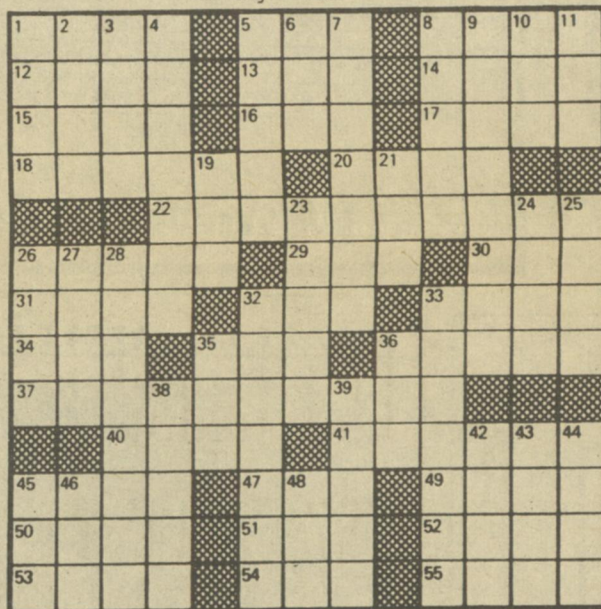
Smothered Schnoz

Dearest Schnoz,

Please remember that honesty is the best policy; therefore, telling this man about his fetid stench would not only help you but also him in the long run. Take the subtle approach; perhaps suggest taking a dip in the pool. Maybe you could lather him up with a dab of softsoap disguised in an SPF bottle to guarantee a squeaky clean, freshly scented new lover. If this doesn't work, you can always give him the boot until he cleans up his act and himself as well.

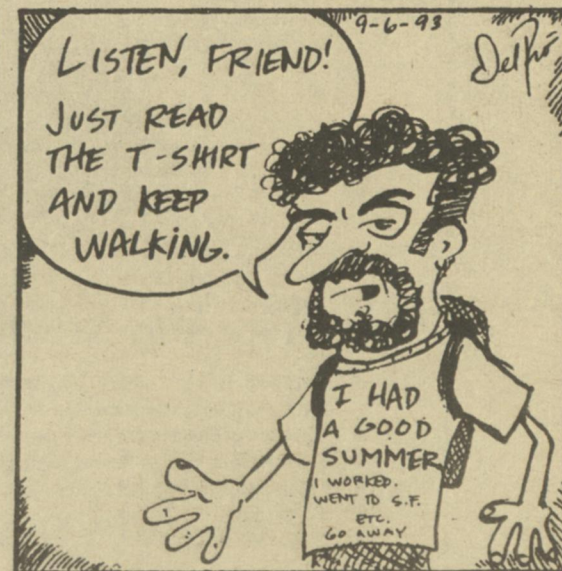
King Crossword

- | | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40. Olympics weapon | Only" |
| 1. Interstices | 41. Cleared | 11. Drain of strength |
| 5. Simile center | 45. Nursery syllables | 19. Casual top |
| 8. Some saucers | 47. —es-Salaam | 21. Finale |
| 12. La Scala song | 49. Signal farewell | 23. Intimidate |
| 13. Fish oil source | 50. Actor Thicke | 24. Tops |
| 14. 1492 ship | 51. Grand — Opry | 25. "Same Time, Next —" |
| 15. Pad type | 52. Hymn closer | 26. Bound |
| 16. "— Sleepy People" | 53. "The Say Hey Kid" | 27. Champagne bucket |
| 17. Small sound | 54. Wapiti | 28. Like some weekends |
| 18. "— Fideles" | 55. Longings | 32. Unidentified woman |
| 20. Country dance | DOWN | 33. Buying plan |
| 22. "Father of the Bride" | 1. Festive | 35. Rural contest |
| 26. Supple | 2. Dry | 36. Golf goal |
| 29. Also | 3. Carpet feature | 38. Bridges |
| 30. Buck's mate | 4. According to what source? | 39. Bo of "10" |
| 31. Reverberate | 5. Trod the board | 42. Identical |
| 32. Moonshine container | 6. Plant | 43. Flat |
| 33. — Turner | 7. Worshipful | 44. Lairs |
| 34. Oxygen: prefix | 8. Remove a pin | 45. Hoover, for one |
| 35. Prohibit | 9. Opportune time | 46. In the style of |
| 36. Check writer | 10. "My — and | 48. The works |
| 37. Modern | | |



Answers in Last Week's Puzzle*

PANCHO
↓
LUKE
RETURNED
by
ESTEBAN DELRIO



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



As he read the headline in horror, Larry knew that now he'd HAVE to take Bertha to the prom.

TOP SEVEN

Activities Freshman did at "O" Week

- 1) Whined
- 2) Bleached
- 3) Planned back to school outfits
- 4) Ate in Caf.
- 5) Dosy-Doed
- 6) Cruised and memorized the "Meat Mag"
- 7) Wore nametags to all events-- including T.J.

Horrorscope

Scorpio: Your romantic life will prosper this weekend as your beer goggles become personally snug.
Pisces: Your morals are questioned since you keep finding yourself blowing kisses to your professor.
Aries: Your voice will lower a few octaves (No Worries) as a result of removing your wedgy through means of surgery.
Leo: Your social life peps up as soon as you discover and remove the toilet paper you've

been dragging all over campus.
Gemini: Reality strikes when you're hit over the head with a Shakespearean Lit. book— School has started!
Taurus: This weekend will bring pure enjoyment for those who love to read 500 pages of academic articles.
Cancer: Your career path flourishes when you are asked to spread the weekly fertilizer (AKA Possum Poopy) on the lawns of campus.
Virgo: A miscalculation with jumper cables will suddenly give you a burst of energy to last a century as well as a chronic spiral

perm.
Capricorn: You see your Tiajuana Scam in a different light as the sun shines through the window.
Aquarius: Make good money by selling Tram tickets to all new students and elevator keys to Camino/Founders residents.
Sagittarius: The key to your success begins when you find a parking space right on Marion Way.
Libra: Take time out to take a shower because ...

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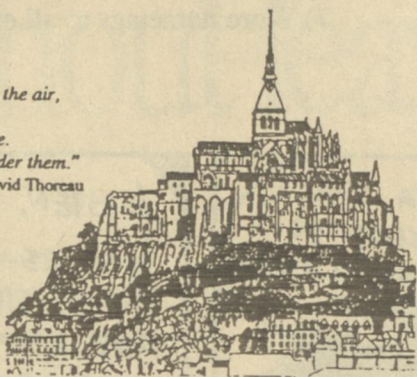
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—Henry David Thoreau



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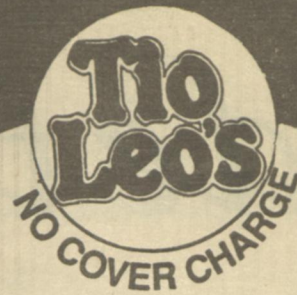
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OUTLOOK



RISING



SUN

USD's Weekly Guide to Entertainment

Calendar Girl • Paradise Yogurt • Engines of Aggression

Crichton has people talking

Matt Morgan
Outlook Editor

Michael Crichton is having an interesting year. Two of his recent novels, "Jurassic Park" and "Rising Sun," are major motion pictures this summer, both breaking box office records and getting people talking. His novels occupy six spots of the current top 10 bestsellers, according to the New York Times. In addition, a 20 year old novel about abortion he wrote under a pseudonym has just been reprinted, against his wishes. It all adds up to make the 50 year old Crichton one of Hollywood's hottest properties.

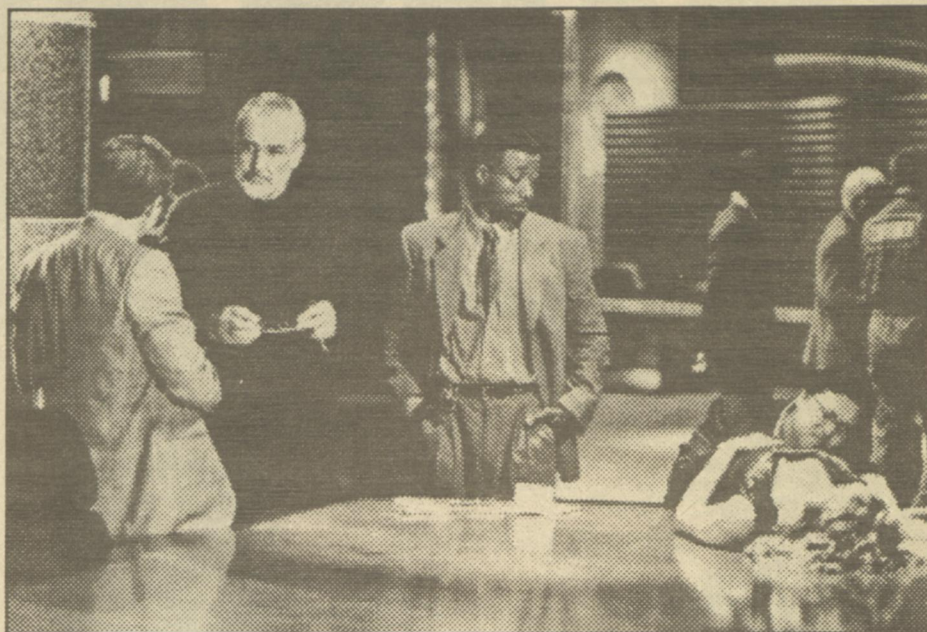
But what about his films? By now, everyone is probably sick of seeing those red and black "Jurassic Park" logos everywhere, adorning everything from lunchboxes to T-shirts. Overkill aside, the film is still breaking all kinds of records, currently the second-highest-grossing film in cinema history. The film also got people talking about the possibility, and subsequent ethical considerations, of cloning animals from preserved DNA, the method used in the film to create living dinosaurs. Crichton's work with Steven Spielberg proved that a film doesn't necessarily need to have big-box office stars to be successful, as long as it has dazzling special effects.

While many writers would be content to sit back on the laurels of such a film,

Crichton was not about to take it easy; no sooner had the buzz surrounding "Jurassic Park" subsided to a remotely manageable level, than the author's controversial "Rising Sun" debuted in theatres in late July. The film, which stars Sean Connery, Wesley Snipes and Tia Carrere, while somewhat eclipsed by "Jurassic Park," "The Firm" and other big films, created an almost immediate controversy when Asian-American groups began to claim that it portrayed them in a negative manner.

"Rising Sun" focuses on the technology war between an American and a Japanese firm, a contest which is complicated by the murder of an American woman in a Japanese corporation. Sean Connery portrays John Connor, an LAPD Special Service officer who is a liaison to the Japanese. Wesley Snipes is Web Smith, a detective who doesn't understand why no arrests have been made in the murder, even though the killer has been identified on a video tape of the killing. Or has he? The film twists and turns through centuries of Japanese culture and Western misconceptions, for the most part before the audience is aware anything has happened.

Sean Connery turns in yet another Oscar-caliber performance, and it is immediately apparent why Michael Crichton modeled the character of Connor with Connery in mind when he was writing the original novel. Wesley Snipes is at first an odd choice for the character of Detective Smith, because in the novel



R I S I N G S U N

the character was meek, apparently unhealthy and quiet, while Snipes' portrayal is loud, abrasive and strong ... generally argumentative. Despite this change in character, though, his performance is electric and commanding. The dynamic chemistry between Connery and Snipes keeps the audience at the edge of its seats, all the way to the explosive climax.

Memorable performances are also turned in by Japanese-born actors Cary Hiroyuki-Tagawa and Mako, who portray members of the corporation where the girl is murdered, and who figure prominently in the ensuing investiga-

tion. I did not notice any discernible racist undertones in the film other than the stereotypes going back and forth between the Japanese and Americans, both of whom were equally misrepresented.

Michael Crichton has used his Harvard education well. With novels and films as diverse as "Jurassic Park" and "Rising Sun," not to mention many nonfiction works under his belt, the author clearly has the world on a string; one can only wonder what's next.

9021 (oh) that cute butt

Jen Anderson
Staff Writer

"Calendar Girl" features Jason Priestly as a teen in the '60s, who drags his friends (played by Jerry O'Connell and Gabriel Old) off on a wild weekend in Hollywood. His goal is to make a date with Marilyn Monroe, and have one last fling before he goes into the army.

This sounds like it *might*, and I stress the word *might*, be worth checking out. So, I go. I get my popcorn and settle down in one of those padded movie theatre chairs. As the movie progresses I realize the main character is the one played by Gabriel Old, not Priestly. This was somewhat disappointing, I have to say. Despite that, it wasn't a total loss. I liked Old's character, Bluer. He had a certain boyish charm to him, which was refreshing. Bluer is your basic guy next door, who looks up to Roy (played by Priestly).

Roy is the rebel-without-a-cause type character. He works for a mobster loan shark collecting money. As an attempt to make things exciting, the writers have Priestly palm some money for his little excursion. As a result, the mobsters are out to collect. This just seems a little forced.

One nice surprise was Jerry O'Connell. You might recognize him as Vern from "Stand By Me," or as the main character from the sitcom "My Secret Identity." I rediscovered his very facially expressed humor. O'Connell plays "the Dude" or so his character is nicknamed. He provides many of the funnier moments in the movie.

Here's where I should mention that the movie is packed with some seriously stupid one liners. The dialogue is totally contrived, and is almost trying too hard to be funny. There's this one line that



CALENDAR GIRL

Priestly says over and over: "You can't rub Ben Gay on a heart ache." It got so ridiculous, I just wanted to say "enough already!"

Even more ridiculous was the kind of realistic but very unbelievable voice that Marilyn had. It made her sound like a baby (instead of giving her the girlish quality that real footage of her had). Since the audience didn't really see her, the filmmakers should probably not have given her a voice at all. It might have made the movie less of a loss.

In short, if you're looking for a great butt shot or just want to stare at Jason Priestly, then "Calendar Girl" might be worth checking out. If not, you'd do better to save your money for a better movie. By the way, Jason, have we been working out? Cute butt, honey.

Paradise found in college hangout

Mike Fridolfs
Staff Writer

Yogurt stores are a dime a dozen, but I found one that stands out from the crowd. Paradise Yogurt is located just down the hill on Friars Road.

The two owners Gordon "Specs" Powell and his wife of 28 years, Peggy Powell, have owned the store for over a year and a half. This yogurt store has a different atmosphere than all those other "chain" stores; this one is family run.

The Powells have extensive backgrounds in dealing with people. Gordon, an ex-jazz player, has worked on the musical staff of CBS. He has played on shows such as the Ed Sullivan Show, Candid Camera and the Jackie Gleason show. He has also played with famous musical stars like the Supremes. Both Mr. and Mrs. Powell are trained in hotel management and have licenses in real estate. Peggy is a social worker who attained her degrees at UCLA and USC. How did they have time to raise four kids? This is truly an incredible family.

The dream of owning a store where students and families can come together was achieved when the two created Paradise Yogurt. The neon sign out front shines "Yogurt and Stuff" because this is more than just a yogurt store. The selection of food ranges from Colombo yogurt, which is nonfat and only has 100 calories per 4 fluid ounces, to fresh Julian pies that are sold by the piece or by the pie. The pies are delivered twice a week and the flavors of yogurt are changed two to three times a week. Paradise has the widest range of dry, hot and fruit toppings around. If pie and yogurt

see PARADISE on page D

Engines of Aggression

Speak

Priority Records

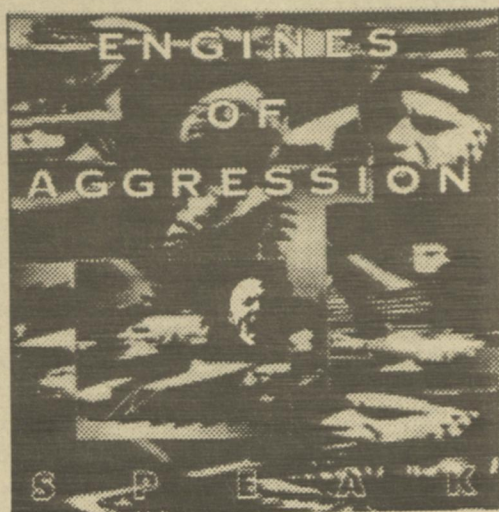
There is something terribly wrong about a band getting signed to a record deal only months after their first live show. The signed band is either simply that good, or just plain lucky.

In the case of Engines of Aggression, it was a combined effort. Playing their first show last January, they have been on a nonstop roller coaster of recording, playing shows and working day jobs. The band members have utilized their experience in former bands to avoid a large portion of red tape in the music business. Oh, and it probably helped out when 14 major labels (among others) showed up at that first show too.

Settling for Priority, EOA have been like a freight train of workaholics and it shows in the sincerity transpired in the record. There are only certain limits that an all-male band can achieve, but vocalist Tripp makes it smooth and flowing experience and ends up pushing those limits. They are one of the very few that is sacred in their home city of Los Angeles.

EOA uses the usual instruments of rock with the inclusion of a drum machine that has grown ever so popular with such industrial bands. So they use both a drum machine and a regular drum kit in their music simultaneously. Plus, they use pretty good sampling of what many times sounds like Tripp. And probably is.

-Chris Woo



Mitch Tobler

There is a strong theme of self-reliance and independence throughout the whole record, from the kicked-back yet up-beat grooviness of "Life's a Beat," to the brash guitar of the fourth track, "Let it Go," or the relentless desire to look at old things in a new perspective of "Skip the Instructions." They also do a well-done remix of Sinead O'Connor's "Jump in the River." The only problem with this record for me? I would rather groove to it than write about it.

-Chris Ricci

be slammed against the walls of your listening chamber, then this is the album to buy." I prefer to avoid music that is going to bulley me. It must be a satanic drug thing, I just don't understand.

Back to the regular review. Ourtown is an acoustic band for the majority of the tape. Kind of a lame version of Red House Painters-gone-metal-gone-acoustic-gone-lazy. But I need't be so harsh. There is quality within. And they do get brownie points for being an acoustic band in this electric-dominating society. Of course, acoustic has proven to hold it's own from Nirvana's "Polly," to this "Unplugged" fiasco on MTV. It's probably just the other three tapes that got me down.

On a more local level, a good reason to like Ourtown is because of the deficiency of coffee house music in SD. From the likes of Reckless Abandon to Gregory Page the talent is obviously there, only coming in teaspoon dosages.

Ourtown does a good job at playing with your curiosity. For instance: the male (I think) alto vocalist is often mistaken for a female voice. This is not a complaint, it's just something you might have seen in the construed genders of the film "Orlando."

Lyrics are simple. Chords are visceral. Very rare serene male vocals. All of which I would take any day over slamming "your brain against your skull then you are already dead!!!" Whatever that means.

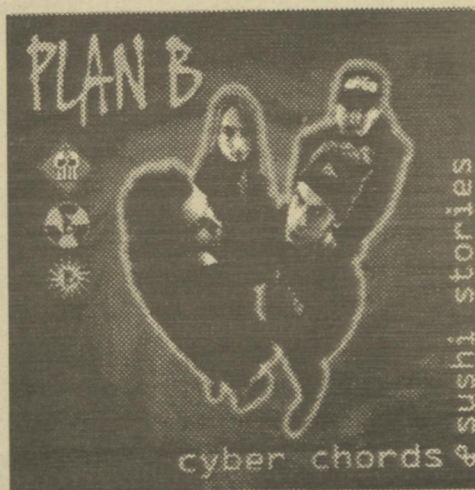
-Chris Woo

Ourtown

Pansies

Ourtown Records

If you think you can drag me down with this slow, male-performed rock that is not too bad compared to the other three thrash metal/HC tapes that accompanied it, you're one step ahead of me.



Florian Seidel

Among the four tapes enclosed were the fore mentioned Ourtown, San Diego "based" band Conflict of Interest, Strike Force and "Aural Reinforcement"—a Chainsaw Records compilation of SD metal bands. The latter three I did not partake in much further than about two listens each. And that was generous. You might have guessed, metal is not within the confines of my taste. It rather bores me. But if that's what you're into, go for it. Or as the press release (filled with misspelled words) read, "If you want to

Angelfish

Suffocate Me

Wasteland

The members of Edinburgh's Angelfish were still in their early teens when the new wave explosion hit in the 1970s. Lead singer Shirley Manson uses the influence from that learning time in her songs on Angelfish's debut EP, *Suffocate Me*. Traces of the Velvet Underground and Siouxsie and the Banshees can be heard in the tense, passionate music. They back the strength of Manson's vocals, creating the subtle hint of a dark tone.

The *Suffocate Me* EP starts to pick up once the listener gets past the first few songs (which begin to sound alike). Manson explores the dark, obsessive side of love with songs like the album's title track: "Suffocate me with kisses, baby/ suffocate me with burning love/suffocate me, put your chains around me."

I found *Suffocate Me* to be a refreshing change. If you're looking for something that's pretty decent, you might check out Angelfish. The album grows on listeners, but be warned of the slow start. You can find it under the Wasteland/Radioactive label. It is produced by Chris Franz and Tina Weymouth of Talking Heads and Tom Tom Club fame.

-Jen Anderson

OUTLOOK

Entertainment

If you would like to include your event in this box, send your information on a 3 X 5 card to: USD VISTA, c/o Outlook Editor, 5998 Alcala Park, San Diego, CA 92110-2492.

Please remember to include time, date, place, purpose, the event title and some background on the event. All submissions are due two weeks prior to publication. The USD VISTA reserves the right to deny servicing of press releases.

THURSDAY

Eleventh Dream Day, Uncle Joe's Big Ol' Driver: Eleventh Dream Day come to play their songs that sound a lot like Exene Cervenka and John Doe of X. S.D. Music Award spoilers from Uncle Joe's open with old and new found proud locals. At the Casbah, 9 p.m., 2812 Kenner Blvd. 21+ w/ID. 294-9033.

FRIDAY

San Diego Street Scene 1993, Perry Farrell was quoted in BAM magazine as saying about Lollapalooza, "I give your 14 bands—a whole concourse where you can go and do other things ... I don't think there's ever been a better tour," and then later challenged, "I defy you to find something that's better." Well, Street Scene gives you 75 bands—a whole concourse where you can go and do other things and it's cheaper, longer (two days), older (10 year anniversary), bigger (21 street blocks) and more "alternative" than Alice in Chains on a good day. Need I say more? At the Gaslamp Quarter, Friday and Saturday, downtown. \$20 for one day or \$35 for two. Call 278-TIXS for more info.

Street Scene day one, 5 p.m. to Midnight

Featuring: B.B. King, Los Lobos, Jimmy Cliff, Eric Johnson, Johnny Rivers, Buddy Guy, Buckwheat Zydeco, Mick Fleetwood's Blue Whale, Tony Williams Quintet, Marcia Ball, Ramon Ayala Y Los Bravos Del Norte, Alligator All-Stars featuring Koko Taylor, Junior Wells & Lonnie Brooks, Charles Brown, Les Tates Brulees, Joshua Redman Quartet, Re-Birth Brass Band, Sugar Minott w/ Dread Flimstone & The Modern Tone Age Family, Five Blind Boys of Alabama featuring Clarence Fountain, Mutabaruka, John Hammond w/ Little Charlie & the Nightcats, Gospel Hummingbirds, Terrance Simien & the Mallet Playboys, Tish Hinojosa, Steve Turre & the Sanctified Shell Choir, Quetzalcoatl, Billy Thompson & the Mighty Penguins, Little Charlie & the Nightcats, Red Devils, Tab Benoit, Robin S, Samba Ngo, Pele Juju, Boom

Shaka, Bakra Bata, Conjunto Cespedes, Willie Jaye, The Rugburns, Zapp/Roger, Reckless Abandon, Cindy Lee Berryhill, Bill Macpherson & Third Beat, Teye Sa Thiosanne, Rites of Passage Sult Dancers & Bomani Drum Ensemble

SATURDAY

Street Scene day two, 4 p.m. to Midnight
Featuring: Richie Havens, Fabulous Thunderbirds, Jefferson Starship, Eric Burdon/Brian Auger Band, Zachary Richard, Mazz, X, War, Tony Williams Quintet, Ambrosia, Joshua Redman Quartet, Zulu Spear, Albert Collins & The Icebreakers, John Kay & Steppenwolf, O.J. Ekemode & The Nigerian All-Stars, Rockin' Dopsie & the Zydeco Twisters, Hugh Masekela, Lil' Ed & the Blues Imperials, Mighty Clouds of Joy, The Chambers Brothers, Re-Birth Brass Band, Charles Brown, Quetzalcoatl, Everett Harp, Rod Piazza & the Mighty Flyers, Belly, Big Mountain, Ali Farka Touré, Beat Farmers, Bitoto, Bakra Bata, Dave Wakeling & the Free Radicals, The Paladins, The Fleshtones, Roberto Perera, Huayucaltia, Spiritual Connexion, Teye Sa Thiosanne, Juliana Hatfield Three, Grupo Coraje, Los Tucanes de Tijuana, Rites of Passage Sult Dancers & Bomani Drum Ensemble, Montie Warden, Sol e Mar, Inch, Uncle Joe's Big Ol' Driver, Deadbolt, Lucy's Fur Coat. Please note: some artists will be performing in "21 & up" areas. Call the Street Scene info line at (619) 268-9025 for further details.

Acme Bull Riders Only Series: The world's first professional bull riders league. The competition features the top bull riders in the world against the meanest bulls alive. This year's 13-city tour will pay \$286,500. At the San Diego Sports Arena, 7:30 p.m., \$9 to \$24, all ages. 224-4171 or 278-TIXS.

SUNDAY

Neil Young w/ Booker T & the MGs, Blind Melon & Social Distortion
San Diego Sports Arena, Sunday September 12, 1993. Tickets are \$35, \$25 on sale now at all Ticketmaster outlets. The "Godfather of Grunge," fresh off his European tour with Pearl Jam. Who would ever have guessed?

TUESDAY

Kelly Monteith, Rodney Lee Conover, Benny Ricardo: Monteith is dubbed a "Comedian for all Seasons" while Ricardo is a former Charger place-kicker turned stand-up comic. Show runs tomorrow as well. At The Original Comedy Nite, 8 p.m., 327 Fourth Ave. 18+ w/ID. 544-7000.

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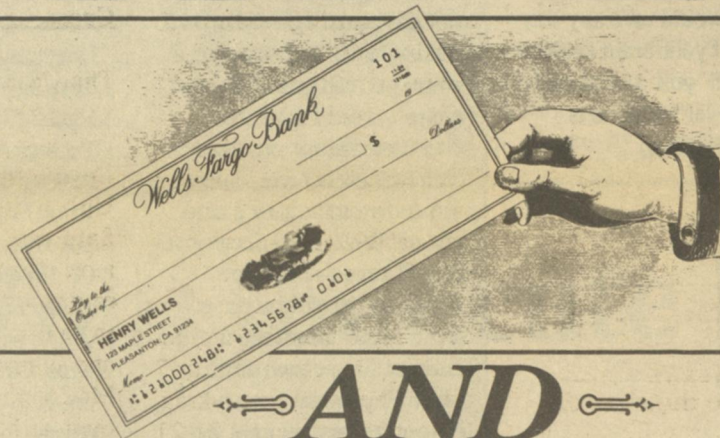
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PARADISE

continued from page B

are not enough for you, Paradise Yogurt also has fresh cookies and muffins made by Otis Spunkmeyer ... take my word that these are hot. What's all this great food without something to wash it down? They have a great apple cider that I can attest to because I filled myself up on it. The slogan for the cider is "Nothing added and nothing taken away." What would a food store be without Snapple, coffee and an all new sports tea that is made with Ginseng? This "ultimate" beverage will boost your energy and fight stress all-naturally. Always go and check their stock because both Powells are checking to see what is hot with college students. Their newest foods on the list are dudley breads, Julian Jams and special popcorn with everything built into each kernel.

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